Specialist,

Examination

GAME, WELSH-RAREBITS. &c.

SONS. N. Y. TED STATES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1886. VOL XVIII.

A NEGRO APPOINTED. FRED DOUGLAS RESIGNS THE DEED RECORDERSHIP.

The Democrats of the District of Columbia Greatly
Excited Over the Action of the President—
The Pension Debate Concluded-Public
Buildings for Georgia, Etc.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- [Special.] -The demperatic residents of Washington are greatly stirred up over the appointment of James C. Mat-thews, colored, of Albany, as recorder of deeds, the best office in the district, and worth over ten thousand dollars a year. Fred Douglass was appointed recorder of deeds by Garfield, and his term has just expired. Among the applicants for the position were John C. Norris, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Washington, who, for forty years, has been president of the Jackson democr tic club of the District of Columbia, and Thomas Jefferson Luttrell, a leading merchant, and one of the most liberal and active democrats in the district. One or the other of these gentlemen had the indorsement of nearly every democrat in the district, and of a large num ber of senators and representatives. The president ignored their claim in favor of Matthews, whom he knew in Albany, and who is supposed to be a demo-crat. This appointment follows out the line indicated by the letter of Postmaster General Vilas to Congressman Candler last summer, that it would be the policy of the administration to appoint democratic negroes to succeed republican negro officials. Between Douglass and an imported and unknown negro, a large majority of the people of the district would favor Douglass. The message containing Matthews' nomination reached the senate just as it adjourned. It will be sent in tomorrow.

A SCENE IN COMMITTEE.

It is rumored that there was rather an unusual scene in the ways and means committee yesterday. A delegation of working men had a hearing before that body, and protested against any charge in the tariff. One of them said to Mr. Morrison that he was apt to wax warm in discussing the tariff question, and

"Either do one or two things-let the tariff alone or give us free trade straight. We wont stay here and starve, Mr. Morrison, but we'll go to England and get a lick at you on the other side of the Atlantic."

Another of the delegation is an employe of the firm of Cooper, Hewitt & Co. He told the committee that the tariff changes of 1883 had injured that firm and its employes, especially the change made in the duty on wire rods. Mr. Hewitt admitted that it had done so, but said that he had opposed the change. Mr. Hewitt also admitted frankly that he could not get ten votes among his own eight hundred employes if he were to run for congress in the district where his works were located. There is much that is important in what the real workingmen think

about the tariff. MONEY FOR SAVANNAH.

Mr. Norwood called up in the house this morning the bill appropriating two hundred thousand dollars for the courthouse and postoffice at Savannah. In a few well timed remarks he explained the need of such a building and the bill was passed. This makes a queer complication as to the public buildings for Georgia. The senate has passed a bill ap-propriating one hundred and fifty thousand for a building at Augusta. The house has voted Savannah two hundred thousand. Brunswick is appealing to both houses for seventyand for a customhouse which she needs badly. Georgia is sure to get one building and possibly two. Which two is the ques-

A LAUGH ON BURROWS. Mr. Burrows. of Michigan, raised quite a laugh on the republican side during the pension debate this afternoon, by an alleged exposure of inconsistency on the part of Howell Cobb. Mr. Hammond, in his speech, Tuesday, read a letter of Cobb, written while he was secretary of the treasury, severely rebuking a clerk who wanted to leave his post and make campaign speeches. Mr. Burrows hauled out an old report of an investigating committee, made in eighteen fifty-six, and read the testimony of a customhouse official, who declared that he was doing campaign work, with the knowledge and consent of the secretary of the treasury, and Mr. Burrows added, as if still reading from the report, "Howell Cobb." The re-publicans roared lustily, but they laughed too soon. Mr. Hammond was instantly on his feet, and in two minutes had turned the laugh on them by showing that the investigation to which Burrows referred occurred over a year before Howell Cobb became secretary of the treasury, and that Burrows, in his ignorance and arrogance, had supplied Cobb's name to give his antique report some point. To such straits were the republicans driven in the pension debate. They were whipped from beginning to end of the entire discussion. Many of them deprecate Henderson's rampant donkeyism, which brought on the debate, and

ment. The admirable temper of the same members is complimented on all sides.

F. H. R. MONEY FOR SCHOOL HOUSES. Dolph's Amendment Defeated in the Sen

confess that they were worsted in the argu-

ment. The admirable temper of the southern

WASHINGTON, March 4.- In the senate Mr Sewell, from committee on library, reported favorably a joint resolution accepting from William H. Vanderbilt and Julia Dent Grant the objects of value and art presented by for-eign governments to the late General Ulysses S. Grant.

On suggestion of Mr. Ingalls it was changed on suggestion of Mr. Ingalis it was changed to the form of a bill. On the suggestion of Mr. Logan it was also changed so that the name of Mrs. Grant should precede that of Vanderbilt. Mr. Logan said he thought that would be the appropriate order. The bill then passed

Mr. Sewell, from the committee on military affairs, reported favorably the house bill for the relief of General Fitz John Porter, with a report giving the views of the majority of the committee. Mr. Sewell added that Logan would later submit the views of the minority.

Mr. Riddleberger said that some remarks of
his yesterday had been construed to be offensive, personally, to some senators, and especially "to the senator from North Carolina." If anything that could be so construed was pointed out to Riddleberger in the Record, he would be glad to erase it before the revised edition of the Record was printed. His only object had been to protest against the admis-sion of professional lobbyists to the floor of the son of professional lobbyists to the floor of the senate—men who came to persuade senators, and if they could not persuade the senators, then to abuse them and blackguard them. He had meant no offense to the "senator from North Carolina."

Mr. VanWyck attempted to get up the bill increasing the pension of widows and dependent relatives of deceased soldiers, but the desire of the senators to proceed with the adversarie of the senators to proceed with the adversaries of the senators to proceed with the adversaries of the senators.

sire of the senators to proceed with the educa-tion bill interfered with this. The education bill was then taken up. The yeas and nays

were taken on Dolph's amendment, offered yesterday, and resulted, yeas 17, nays 23, so the amendment was rejected. It was upon this amendment that Riddleberger raised the resist of order that raises

the amendment was rejected. It was upon this amendment that Riddleberger raised the point of order yesterday.

MR. GISSON'S SPEECH.

Mr. Gibson favored the bill. Having spoken fully on it at the last session, he said he would now make no argument, but a brief statement. "While it has been demonstrated," Mr. Gibson said, "that congress possesses power under the constitution to make a grant of the proceeds arising from the sale of public lands, or the public lands themselves, however acquired, and may make a grant of public moneys from the treasury, however derived, in aid of education in the states, I must confess it is a power—like that to declare war—so liable to abuse that I would not resort to it with a purpose to establish an undeviating and unlimited policy, and would exercise it only under the stress and pressure of the most urgent, exceptional and extraordinary circumstances. The justification for its exercise at this time processor of the most calemitors. stances. The justification or its exercise at this time grows out of the most calamitous and stupendous transaction of our century. The war between the enlightened and powerful The war between the enlightened and powerful commonwealths of America, a..d lasting, it is true, only four years, yet marked hy a loss of property and life, and followed by a political and social revolution without parallel in the history of civilized men. The north that emerged triumphant from the conflict is not in all respects the north which entered into it. all respects the north which entered into it.
Material changes have taken place in the vital
condition of society, resulting in the gradual
disappearance of the old, simple ways of living,
and the creation of a class, on the one hand,
who possess more concentrated wealth and
power than any order of nobility in any nation
of Europe, and exercises more extensive authority over the occupations of the people than
the foderal government itself, and on the the federal government itself, and on the other hand, another class, depending on their daily labor for their daily bread, and separated daily labor for their daily bread, and separated from the former class by a deep, widening chasm. Without meaning to exaggerate the evils liable to grow from the disproportionate distribution of wealth, it will have to be admitted that education was indispensable for the welfare of the people's government, indeed for the solution of the problem involved in the relations of the citizen to the state, and the limitations upon corporations. The people will be enabled to govern themselves in universal suffrage, by means of universal education, or sooner or later they will be governed, as in all of the most powerful nations of Europe, by permanent class distinctions, with special privileges, backed by standing armies.

Accepting the situation as it existed, the south put forth every exertion, every circumspectien, every resource of patience, wisdom and courage to meet the new conditions, to reconcile herself to them as she could, and to

reconcile herself to them as she could, and to find some form of common ground on which all her people might move forward again in all her people might move forward again in harmonious relation and peaceful order to self government and the pursuit of happiness. The magnitude and difficulty of the task can only be appreciated by those upon whom it was imposed, and by those noble hearted men of the north who having surveyed the whole field, came forward with generous sympathy and abundant means to aid in the great work of moral and educational advancement. It may be—it doubtless will be—that on the ruins of the old order stronger and happier commonwealths shall arise; but it must be plain without argument arise; but it must be plain without argument arise; but it must be plain without argument that one indispensable condition of prosperity, nay of peace, security and well being in these commonwealths—a guaranty for life and property (since the establishment of universal suffrage)—is to be universal education. While manifest perils to free institutions exist in the north as well as in the south they are neturally to be found in in the south, they are naturally to be found in a larger measure in the section which was more affected by the passions and changes of civil war, and which, it must be admitted, does not receive so large a proportion of the expendi-tures of the federal government, in pensions and for the public debt, the support of the army and navy, and the protection of manu-facturing industries and shipping interests, while centributing a full proportionate share of federal taxation.'

Our own country is the only exception to this rule among the great and rich nations. Let us invoke any influence and agency before population becomes too dense and unwieldy, in favor of popular rights and education as the Better an intelligent ballot than the bayonet; better cooperation and good understanding than measures of repression. The south of today is not in all respects the south as she stood before the world twenty-five years ago. Never was the ruin of a country more complete. The exhaustion of Prussia under Frederick, or of France under Napoleon, was not more thorough. Succeeding her military overthrow, she witnessed all her local institutions, throw, she witnessed all her local institutions, industrial, financial, educational and religious—all the organized forces of her society shattered and pulverized, their vast foundations torn up and destroyed, a complete reversement, and ther political rehabilitation committed chiefly to her former negro slaves, elevated not only to be free men, but enfranchised and entrusted with political control. The conditions referred to warranted control. The conditions referred to warranted the legislation of this bill as a temporary expedient to meet a great public exigency. The aid offered should be regarded, not as daily bread, but as medicine for a grave national disorder.

LOGAN COMES IN. Mr. Logan moved his amendment, already suggested, increasing the appropriation to the total amount of \$136,000,000 in ten years, apportioned in a similar ratio to the present bill. The amendment was defeated after a long de-

bate. Mr. Logan then said: "To see whether our educational friends mean what they say," moved another amendment already suggested by him, appropriating two millions to aid in building school houses in communities of sparce population, among people who would find it comparatively difficult to erect school houses. This amendment was adopted, after a debate which consumed the remainder of the

In its course Mr. Van Wyck said, the voting of the colored man of the south was nauseating to the white people. Would those white people be any better satisfied with the negroes voting when they should become edu-cated? He appealed to the senator from South Carolina (Hampton) for information. Mr. Hampton said he, personally, was not obnoxious to the criticism made by Mr. Van

Wyck, for he (Hampton) could claim that he was the first man in the south after the war, and he believed the first man in America, that

and he believed the first man in America, that proposed to give the negro the right to vote, and did that immediately after the war.

Mr. Van Wyck was proud to hear that, but asked: "Did the white men of South Carolina follow your example in that direction? Did the people of Mississippi follow your example? There was the misfortane. There had been a leader with the right impulse, but the followers were rebellious, as of old." [Laughter.]

Mr. Voorbees said the senator from South Mr. Voorbees said the senator from South Carcima (Hampton) was too modest to say what he (Voorbees) would say, that the people of South Carolina had so far followed that distinguished senator as to make him governor of that state in a way that "stuck." and the ne-groes had made him such governor.

Mr. Van Wyck was glad of that too, and glad to know that Mr. Hampton was bold enough and brave enough to stand up in advance and advocate a principle that had become so important a feat-ure of the constitution. Mr. Vaa Wyck disclaimed any unkindness by his re-

Mr. Logan's amendment provides for \$2, Mr. Logan's amendment provides for es-coo,000 to aid in the building of school houses in localities where the population is sparse, not more than one-half expense of building to come from the fund and not more than \$150 in any event, Adjourned,

THE PENSION BILL.

The Debate Comes Back to the Original

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The speak-er laid before the house a communication from the secretary of war recommending an appropriation for extra duty pay to enlist-ed men employed at Fortress Monroe. Re-

Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, from the committee on commerce presented the views of the mi-nority on the bill to incorporate the Atlantic and Pocific ship railway company. Committee of the whole. The minority, after detailing the objections which they have to the bill,

We regard this proposition as one granting a subsidy that may, and probably will, take from the public treasury \$37,500,000 for the benefit of a private corporation located and to be operated exclusively in a foreign country, without any corresponding benefit to our country or people.

In the morning hour the house passed a bill for a public building at Ashville. Not a second to the country of the country of

for a public building at Asheville, N. C., at a cost not exceeding \$80,000, and for a public building at Savannah, Ga., at a cost not exceeding \$200,000.

On motion of Mr. Randall, further debate on the pension bill was limited to three hours. The debate continued as yesterday, almost entirely political, with only incidental and occasional reference to the pending pension

Mr. Cabell, Virginia, deprecated the slurs which he said had been cast upon the southern members by the gentleman from Iowa, (Mr. Henderson). He had been a confederate, but when he surrendered he had surrendered in good faith, and renewed an honest devotion to the union of the states and the constitution of the country, and whatever the gentleman might say, or whatever they might intimate, he was true and loyal today to the union of the states and the constitution as the man who sat in the white house, or as the man who in sat in the white house, or as the man who in an unmanly way made an innuendo to the contrary. But as long as he was a representa-tive he would vote as he thought proper and as his conscience dictated. Stand-ing behind the widow some gen-tleman assailed the southern members for their votes. Why not come in an honest way, and say that the south must bear the expense of the pensions, and not come in an unmanly way and thrust continually in its face, and say, "we are your friends, and we love you; but you caused this debt to be put on the you; but you caused this debt to be put on the country and we mean to make you pay it."
That was the true inwardness of all this talk, and it exhibited a want of manliness for men to assail others whom they supposed to be helpless, and unable to say anything in return for the unkind, ungenerous and unmanly remarks. The gentleman from Ohio, (Butterworth,) had gone out of his way to tell the worth,) had gone out of his way to tell the southerm people how wicked they were. The gentlemen who undertook to talk about affairs in the south gained their information from a in the south gained their information from a miserable set of vampires and vermin that had fallen upon the south after the war, with more blighting effect than the locusts and lice of Egypt. This stuff was brought up from the south by those "creatures, who were so miserable that they had been spewed out by the north, and settled on the south. He wondered what these creatures had been made for, unless God Almighty, in His wisdom in order to show what miserable things be could make, had created the carpet bagger and put him down in the southern-states. The gentlemen had talked about the ballot-box stuffing, and then demonstrated by his own gentlemen and talked about the ballot-lox stuffing, and then demonstrated by his own speech that if there was corruption and villainy and iniquity shown in an election in any country on God's green earth, it was in the state of Ohio and in the city of Cincinnati, of which the gentlemen was so proud. which the gentleman was so proud.

HENDERSON TALKS AGAIN. After short speeches by Messrs. Springer, Eurrows, Hammond and others, Henderson, of Iowa, took the floor, and again attacked the southern democrats, saying he had no applogies to make for anything contained in his previous speech. Some of his former utterances, which had been most criticised and answered, he now repeated, and he closed the debate, he said, as he had began it, without one rancorous feeling in his heart. In the course of his speech, Hen-derson was frequently interrupted with the

applause of his party colleagues.

Mr. Warner, of Ohio, replied to an attack upon him by Mr. Grosvenor, and in turn assailed Mr. Grosvenor.

REPORTED TO THE HOUSE. After further debate, the committee rose and reported the bill to the house.

Mr. Townshend, who had charge of the bill, took the floor, but expressed his desire of yielding to a motion to adjourn, as he might wish to make some remarks on the bill tomor-row, but the house would not listen to this idea, and cries of "vote, vote," came from all Mr. Townshend. however, stood his ground, and declared that the yeas and nays must be taken on the bill. The roll call, he said, would demonstrate that the minfammatery and unjust speeches made on the other side were uncalled for and a waste of valuable time. He then went into an argument to show that the charge that an argument to show that the charge that Commissioner Dudley had turned the bureau into a partisan machine was true, and read affidavits and letters on file in the pension bureau, relating to the Cincinnati elec-tion of 1884, to show that soldiers had been promised pensions and pensioners had been promised increased pensions by officials of the pension office if they would vote the republic-

in ticket. Mr. Randall moved the previous question which was ordered. The ayes and nays were then taken and the bill was passed. Ayes 241, nays 1. Mr. Bennett of North Carolina, cast

Mr. Randall moved to reconsider the vote and to table that motion, but Mr. Reed interposed with an amendment to strike out the last three words of the title, and upon this motion he proceeded to reply to Mr. Townshend, and more particularly to an attack on Commis-sioner Black for furnishing to individual mem-

bers for partisan uses, documents from the of-ficial archives of his bureau.

In the course of the further debate which this attack created, it appeared that the letters and affidavits read by Mr. Townshend were not part of the official records of the pension bureau, but had been gathered by Commissioner Black outside of the line of his official

Mr. Reed then withdrew his amendment, and the motion to reconsider and lay on the table prevailed without further objection. Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, said that in the heat of debate he had used language towards Mr. Warner which he wished to have omitted from

Mr. Warner desired to withdraw any obectionable language which he might have THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BILL.

Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, from the committee on appropriations, reported the district of Columbia appropriation bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole.

The speaker announced the special commit-ee to investigate the facts concerning the ownership of the Pan Electric telephene stock by certain public officers as follows:

Messrs. Boyle, Oates, Eden, Hall, Hale, Ranney, Millard, Hanback and Moffatt.

The house then, at 7:45, adjourned.

Displacing Hazen's Officials.

Washington, March 4.—Major James Biddle, Sixth Cavalry, has been ordered to Washington to report to the adjutant general for assignment to duty as commandant at Fort Myer, Va. This detail is in accordance with the desire of the secretary of war that Fort Myer shall be conducted as a military post, and not merely as a signal service station, as heretofore. It will, however, continue as a school of instruction for men in the signal service.

BARRICADED STREETS.

YORK.

NEW YORK, March 4.- The Crosstown line made another attempt this afternoon to resume operations. At 1:30 p. m, the police reserves were called for, and shortly after these began filing from all directions into Grand street at the eastern terminus of the road. Saperintendent Murray and Inspector Steers, of the police department, were present in full uniform, and made full preparations for a battle with the Knights of Labor, which they seemed to expect. Fully 1,200 policemen were now assembled. They patrolled Grand street from the Bowery to East river, a distance of about a mile, driving before them and into the side streets the masses of men who had gathered. Grand street presented a spectacle never before seen in New York Standing in front of the Grand street ferryhouse, as far as the eye could see west, were overturned horse cars, carts, trucks and wagons of all kinds. At 2:15 a car was started from the company's stables and proceeded under the escort of fifty

policemen to the starters' stand at East street.

and the car was thrown off the track. This mishap was greeted with a tempest of yells from the thousands lining the streets. The car was lifted on the track and again went on its way. At Ludlow street another window
was smashed and rotten eggs were thrown
against the car. At Allen street another
blockade was met. Stones flew again and another car window was broken. The obstruction was removed after great labor and again the car moved slowly on. At Edridge street more blockades were found and the crowd

station of the Third avenue elevated road (the Bowery,) was an immense barricade of cars, wegons and trucks. From the windows of the buildings on each side of the street, and from the elevated railroad stations thousands of spectators looked down on the sca of people. For blocks in every direction were long lines of cars and trucks, massed, as if by design, in a seemingly inextricable entanglement. All travel was suspended. It was 2:45 before the way was cleared of the many cars which had been thrown across the tracks. At Mulberry street a stone was thrown against the car. It struck Sergeant Broadway not less than 50,000 people seemed to have been collected, but these were gathered more as sight seers, being attracted by the wild reports of riots that had preceded the

was made. At Hudson street another barri

THE RETURN MARCH. After ten minutes the return march was begin over the same route and to the same stables. There was any quantity of hissing, hooting and howling, but only two obstructions were met—a load of sand on the track at Canal street, and a well wedged barricade at the Bowery. With these removed, the police at quick steps, marched to the stables and rau in the car. The strikers left for their homes. The police marched to their precincts and the danger of a general riot was dispelled. The many barricades compelled a stoppage of travel on the Fourth and Third avenue lines, and this gave rise to the report that the con-ductors and drivers of these lines had joined in the strike. Superintendent White, of the Crosstown car line, said after the return of

READY FOR THE WORST.

"When we start to do a thing, we generally accomplish it."
Superintendent Murray says he will repeat tomerrow the march of today, if required todo it by the railroad officials. Until these troubles were over, he has ordered all the police reserved to be held in constant readiness for call. He were over, he has ordered all the police reserved to be held in constant readiness for call. He would not need the militis; the police were quite able to deal with any emergency that night arise. In fifteen minutes a big force of police could be concentrated at any given point. No police officer was injured by the stones thrown today. The police made very few arrests, and these were for the most part discharged. They explain that they were caught in the crowd while attending to their usual business, and only "got free when captured and clubbed by the police." William Richardson who controls the cross town line, is also the police. Whilst tols the cross town line, is also principal owner of the car lines stopped in Brooklyn because of the strikes. These lines are the Atlantic avenue, the Fifth avenue, the Seventh avenue and the

THE STREETCAR STRIKES IN NEW

Twelve Hundred Policemen Take Charge of the Line and Drive a Car Through the Street Greeted by Groans, Hisses and Stones— The Situation in New York, Etc.

HEADED BY THE POLICE.
There the line of maach was formed, headed by Superintendent Murrayand Inspector Steers. First came six platoons of police, then followed by police numbering one hundred. The ear was closed by six more platoons of police. The force started amid the hooting and yelling of the mob. No obstacle was met until the car reached Connor street.

There was a horse car on its side

It was lifted from the track by the policemen, who formed the advance guard of the
column, and cleared the way for the procesional car. sional car. Its progress was slow, and frequent stops were made. At Madison street the first stone was thrown and struck the side of the car. On the car were John Brodee, track mas-ter of the road, who was driving, and John Angus, conductor; a gentleman wearing a silk hat, who gave his name as McLean, and seid he was a friend of President White's, Postmaster Fosdick and Sergeant McEvoy, of Postmaster Fosdick and Sergeant McEvoy, of the Thirty-second precinct. All the way to the Bowery the track was obstructed with wrecks of street cars and trucks, but the ad-vance guard cleared them away. At Henry street another stone went crashing through the car window. At East Broadway a large stone was placed beside the track unnoticed, and the car was thrown off the track. This

attacked the police. A GENERAL FIGHT.
A general fight took place here, and the clubs of the policemen were used with a will, and the rioters were driven again into the side streets. Hats and caps were left in abundance behind. The Grand street merchants, remembering the recent London affair, took in their stock, closed their doors and put up their iron shutters. The police were reformed, and continued. At the Grand street station of the Third avenue elevated road (the Rowerty) was an immense therefore of cars. thrown against the car. It struck Sergeant McEvoy. The police at once charged the mob furiously, and clubbed right and left, driving before them the rioters, who sought safety in flight down the side streets. At Center street another great crowd had become massed, and from this point to Broadway the police had literally to club the way for themselves and their car. At

police column.
HISSING, HOOTING AND SCREAMING. HISSING, HOOTING AND SCREAMING.
This point was passed amid hissing, hooting and wild screams of every kind, but McLean concluded to abandon the car here. At Wooster street a pile of bricks was overturned as the car was passing, and compelled it to stop. This obstruction removed another start was made. At Hudson street another harriwas made. At Hudson street another barri-cade had to be removed, and it was done amid the howls of the strikers. As the car went towards North river, the factories on either side were emptied of their employes who met the police with executations and re-proaches. The employes of the Rothschilds's factory made themselves conspicuous by hiss-ing and decisive shouts as the car passed ing and derisive shouts as the car passed. Near West street was the last barricade. It was formed of coal wagons, beer wagons and logs gathered from round about. At Desbrosses street a load of coal was dumped on the track when the end of the route was reached at 3:40 p. m. the police were allowed a rest—"to spit on their hands," one of the strikers said.

Boarum street. These lines connect all the ferries to New York, and three of them, Fifth

and Seventh avenues and Boarum street, connect with the bridge.

THE BROOKLYN LINES.

Two attempts were made to start the horse cars in Brookly this afternoon. The car on which was Mr. Richardson himself and a detachment of police, after many mishaps and considerable clubbing, made its way from the Fifth avenue stables to the ferry. The job with the other cars was abandoned before it had been run twenty feet from the Seventh avenue depot. A mass of railroad iron effectually blocked its passage.

A MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting was held tonight of car drivers of the various lines of this city, who organized as the Empire Protective association, and are seeking to get the same pay and hours for the drivers of the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery lines, as has been granted the Third and Fourth avenue lines, namely. \$2 per day for twelve hours work. The committee reported to the meeting that they considered the general "tie up" at two Friday morning the best means of solving the difficulty, and the report being adopted the "tie up" will be put in force Friday morning. The Sixth avenue line drivers, after they tie up will not again go to work unless they get \$2.50 a day for the same as the Eighth avenue line, and the Seventh avenue and Broadway line want as much.

line, and the Seventh avenue and Broadway line want as much.

THE CROSS TOWN LINES. THE CROSS TOWN LINES.

The car drivers of the striking cross town lines met tonight, and addresses were made urging the men to hold together. One of the men said:

"It took 1,200 policemen to run one car

across today. Does that look encouraging for the company? We have power and will de-cide tomorrow whether to 'tie up.'" Another officer said that not only the surface reads but the elevated roads and the Brooklyn and Jersey City ferries would stop running tomorrow night. The men are determined to

A BOGUS STRIKER.
Patrick J. Walsh, who claimed to be an in-curance agent, was arrested on complaint of the car driver of, the Broadway line. He is charged with representing himself as one of the executive committee of the Empire Prothe executive committee or the Empire Protective association, and using his pretended authority in ordering a number of drivers on the Broadway road to "tie up," and quit work when they reached the depot. Walsh boarded the cars between 42d and 47th streets, and gave instructions which he said came from the association. The consequence was that a number of cars were tied up between 4:15 and 6:15, p. m. When it was discovered that Walsh was p. m. When it was discovered that he not what he pretended to be, and he was ar-

THE LABOR TROUBLES.

The Excitement in Springfield, Ohio, Con-

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 4. - The xcitement in the strikers' situation is still intense. The proprietors of the East street resper works claim that only 398 men are out, but the men themselves claim that 600 are out. There is no violence. The Knights of Labor held a large meeting last night. If no settlement can be reached, T. V. Powderly, master workman of the Knights of Labor, will master workman of the knights of Labor, will be appealed to to act as arbitrator. The dis-charged men have received many offers of help from business men and others. The men call on workmen to stay away from Springfield until the difficulty is settled. Only a few out-side men have come in, and a few have gone to work. The men are already talking of boy-cetting and are in a state of greet evidenment. to work. The men are already talking of boy-cotting, and are in a state of great excitement. The most of the men discharged will be desti-tute in a short time. The workmen are quiet and well disposed, well fixed in their deter-mination to stand by their action. The manu-facturers also declare their intention not to yield. What the result will be no man can tell yet. It is believed that the difficulties will be settled without violence. Several shops in

be settled without violence. Several shops in the city have recently made ten per cent adthe city have recently made ten per cent advances in wages.

THE MCCORMICK STRIKE ENDED.

CHICAGO, March 4.—Fully 800 men are at wrk in the McCormick reaper works this morning. The strike is considered at an end. The unemployed workmen held a meeting this morning at which they recent ing, at which they prepared an address to McCormick. in which they stated that if the five non-union men now working in the foundry are placed in some other departments where they will not deprive the old hands of employment, a settlement is possible. The address says: "While we don't dispute the right of Mc-Cormick to hire and discharge whom he sees fit. we hold that no man shall be discharged during the working seasion without just cause."

Strikers Brought Into Court

New Obleans, March 4.—Today the receivers of the Texas and Pacific road filed a petition in the United States circuit court, setting forth that "last night a party of armed, masked and disguised men entered and took possession of the shops and round house at Big Springs. Texas, took a locomotive to pieces. prings, Texas, took a locomotive to pieces and committed other depredations on the proerty of said railway company, and asking for instructions and protection." The petition further says: "The employes in the shops and along the line of said road in Texas are on a strike, and the object of the parties appears to be to prevent the operation of the road until the demands of the strikers are complied

Judge Pardee issued the following order: Judge Fardee issued the following order: On consideration of the foregoing petition, it is ordered, that the receivers are authorized to suspend the running of trains and the transaction of any business upon any part of the line of the Texas and Facific railway, or in the shops pertaining to said railway.

said railway.

The officers today had numerous applications for work. All were rejected. The freight offices were opened today, and are receiving all the shipments, except live stock. The strikers are discouraged, and think the more than the shipments and think the more representations because the beauty had been haddled. movement has been badly handled.

Opposed to the Knights.

ST. Louis, March 4.—Archbishop Kenrick, of this Catholic diocese, which is very large, in reply to questions today, asking his opinion of the order of the Kuights of Labor, was very emphatic in his denunciation of the order as regards its relation to the Catholic church, and, while not speaking officially, stated very positively that he was opposed to any member of his diocese becoming a Knight of Labor un-der any circumstances. He added that he der any circumstances. He added that he considered the Knights of Labor a most dangerous organization.

The Assailants of the Chinese Arrested. PORTLAND. Oregon, March 4.—Twelve white men who have been identified as members of the mob which drove the Chinese out bers of the mob which drove the Chinese out of Oregon City on the night of February 2d, were arrested today by the United States marshal and brought here. All waived examination and were required to give bond in \$3,000 each to await the action of the grand jury. Ten gave bail. Two went to jail. Judge Deady has summoned the grand jury to convene on 23d instant.

Glad to Get Back,

Chicago, March 4—The employes of Maxwell Brothers' box factory, who have been out on a strike for a number of weeks, have at length come to terms. Last week a committee of mill hands waited on Major Maxwell, one of the firm, and expressed a desire to be taken back. A favorable answer was returned, and all of the men who operated the machines on the first floor returned to their work without a murmur.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., March 4.—[Special.]—A report was current that peaches and strawberries in this fruit bett were killed during the January freeze, but this report proves to be untrue after careful investigation.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GLADSTONE SUSTAINED.

THE CONSERVATIVE TRAP FAILS TO WORK.

LONDON, March 4.—The Parnellites have

r. Gladstone Refuses to be Ensuared and Makes aspeech Full of Interest for the Irish People— Davitt Complimented—Mr. Healy Ex-presses Confidence in Gladstone.

decided to array themselves against the tories in their attempt to force the government to show their hand on their policy during the debate which is expected to begin tonight on the civil service estimates. The conservatives arranged to have Hugh Holmes, conservative member for Dublin university, and lately at-torney-general for Ireland, interrupt the government's proposition to go into committee on thr civil service estimate by an amendment declaring that the house was unwilling to entertain estimates for the civil establishments in Ireland before being placed in possession of the policy which the government intended to pursue for the "restoration and maintenance of social order in that country." It was calculated if this amendment was carried, that the government would be either blocked or compelled te divulge their intentions. Mr. Parnell, however, has resolved to go to Gladstone's rescue. The Irish leader is satisfied, in view of the premier's promise to state the Irish policy after the 22d of March, at which date he expected to be through with the government's financial business. He is entitled to be protected from disturbance on that issue until after the expiration of this time asked for. Accordingly the Parnellites, this afternoon, resolved to oppose in a body the Holmes amendment. This will undoubtedly give the government all the votes necessary to defeat the amendments.

The Holmes amendment, as foreshadowed, was offered in the house of commons this afternoon.

Mr. Gladstone, in the house of commons the sources. declaring that the house was unwilling to eu-

Mr. Gladstene, in the house of commons, speaking on the Holmes motion, chaffingly declined to fall into the trap set for him. He said he was not such a simpleton as to yield to the artful allurements of his opponents. He had already stated that the government was considering the question of social order in Ireland, the land question and the question of the future government of Ireland. These subjects were inextricably associated. The government was really entitled to three months' time for the preparation of its Irish measures. Mr. Gladstone characterized Holmes's attack as one of the feeblest ever made upon the executive branch of the governmed to the government was really entitled to three months' time for the preparation of its Irish measures. Mr. Gladstone characterized nade upon the executive branch of the government. The introduction of the motion was really tantamount to justifying coercion to which the government would be no party. If the late government had proposed coercion, the mere proposal would have been followed by disastrous consequences. Referring to the sheering allusion to Davett's and the league's denunciation of currages Mr. Gladstone said denunciation of outrages, Mr. Gladstone said he was glad to hear that Davitt was preaching order, and delighted that the league was mending its manners.

The Holmes motion was then withdrawn. The Holmes motion was then withdrawn.
The Parnellites admit that Gladstone's speech was a very brilliant one, and they express themselves as highly satisfied with it. In an interview today Mr. Healy, nationalist, said be believed Gladstone was determined to fulfill his pledges on the lines of his Midlothian manifesto, even if he should be compelled to throw overboard Chambers and the other members of the cabinet. Gladstone's speech contained no definite indications of his modus operandi, but the Parnellites would be perfectly satisfied with the result of the division to

The Princes May Rest Easy.

PARIS, March 4.—Amid great excitement the chamber of deputies this afternoon rejected the motion for the immediate expulsion of the French princes from France. The vote against

ly satisfied with the result of the division to

the measure was 345 to 176 in its favor.

The motion had been favored by an almost armimous vote at the conference of the party of the extreme left, was fostered by Clemenor the extreme left, was lostered by themen-cean, and by him advocated with great elo-quence in debate. Freycinet, prime minister, led the opposition to the measure. His ar-gument was a cogent statement of the rea-sons why such an extreme expedient was unnecessary at the present time. "The pro-posed expulsions" calmly declared Defreycinet, "are needless after the recent electoral victoare needless, after the recent electoral victories gained by the republic. France is in the midst of a commercial and industrial crisis. The depression in trade will not be remedied by the expulsion of the princes. Let us grap-

by the expulsion of the princes. Let us grap-ple with more pressing questions. France re-quires a calm just now."

It was in vain that Clemenceau, after this, hotly maintained that the princes were conspir-ing against the republic, and that the republic should expel them as a legitimate means of de-fense. The house simply overwhelmed him with its adverse majority of 169. The debate was those continued on other motions before was then continued on other motions before

the chamber concerning the princes. Pasteur's Hydrophobia Hospital. LONDON, March 4.—The News' Paris cor-respondent says, that Pasteur wants 2,000,000 francs with which to start a hospital, and 50,-600 francs per annum for its support. Prime Minister DeFreycinet is in favor of the state's

Suffering in the Storm.

LONDON, March 4.- The snow storm which has been raging for several days across the northern part of Great Britain, is now ceasing. The suffering among the passengers on the numerous trains which have been snowbound n the storm, has been very great.

To Annex Burmah.

London, March 4.—The government has telegraphed authority to Lord Dufferin to defi-nitely annex Burmah.

The Strikers in Racine. RACINE, Wis., March 4.—The men in the blacksmith shop of the J. I. Case threshing machine works have struck and refuse a com-

romise of fifteen per cent increase. Mr. Case says:
"I have told my men plainly that if they raised much more trouble, I should close up the works. If they pressed me too hard I said they would have to take the business themselves and run it. I have already lost \$50,000 to the plow company, and will not or \$60,000 in the plow company, and will not

or \$60,000 in the plow company, and will not lose any more."
The superintendent of the company says:
"I am friendly to the Knights of Labor so long as they keep the political blatherskites and agitators muzzled."
A prominent Knight of Labor says:
"Those men were foolish. Instead of arbitration first they quit work and then sent in a committee. That's not our way of doing business."

The Knights of Labor in Racine are moving

A Negro Preacher in Trouble.

A Negro Preacher in Trouble.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 4.—[Special.]—
The state closed their case in the Ben Brown murder trial today, with the introduction of Bill Brown, who turned state's evidence. His story of the horrible butchery was as heretofore published, and created a marked sensation. The crime is now established beyond doubt. The defense begins tomorrow. Judge Allen has ordered Robert Maclin, the negro preacher who personated Arnold, prosecuted for forgery and perjury.

GLOUCESTEE, Miss., March 4.—The fishing schooner Virginia Dave, with a crew of fourteen, has been given up as lost. She sailed for Grand Banks December 24th and has never been heard of since. Her crew makes a total of seventy-five men lost from this port since Christmas. Seventy-five Men Lost Since Christmas.

COMMISSIONERS VISIT THE NEW HOSPITAL GROUNDS.

Considering the Location-Probable Character of the Buildings-The County Roads-In the Courts-The Public Library-Dots and Dashes-Personal and Otherwise.

MACON, March 4.—[Special.]—In company with Colonel Walter G. Smith, THE CONSTITUTION man paid a visit to the "Roff Home" property this morning. All of the board of county commissioners were present except Mr. Phillips, and a sort of informal inspection of the premises, with Architect D. B. Woodruff, was the order of the day. Mr. Woodruff favors the plan of erecting a solid brick structure, divided into wards, and probably three stories in height. Such a building as this could be warmed with a furnace, the superintendent's apartments could be located in it. and a general dining hall would answer for all the inmates. But a question arises as to the arrangement of color. Under existing relations the idea of keeping whites and negroes under the same roof is rather repugnant to most people and would hardly meet with sen-

timents of approval from either side.

This difficulty would have to be gotten over, either by dividing the one building by a hallway, or by the erection of an extra building for the use of the colored people exclusively. Of course nothing definite can be gained as yet, for the authorities have not come to any conclusion on the subject. Some think the idea of creeting a number of separate wooden cottages, with streets and squares, in a sort of village style, would be the best.

llage style, would be the best.

While several advocate the idea of building on the lowerend, that portion of the property next the city, it will hardly be adopted, because the upper, or western end, is a native platean, with a commanding location and natural drainage in every direction.

There are two buildings now on the property, but they are practically worthless and will be town.

erty, but they are practically worthless and will be torn down. The avenue of evergreens and cedars, with the several osage orange hedges that are growing on the property will be removed, and few of the old landmarks will be beft. The building will probably front on the Central railroad, which runs along the northern boundary, and a wagon road will be opened from the Vineville road across the railroad cut,

so as to conveniently reach the home.

The question of locating the cemetery was discussed in a casual way, and it is probable that the burial ground will be located on land out side the forty-five acres of land appertain-

It will be many months ere the home is ready for occupancy, but it is to be hoped that the ner and make no mistakes either in the character or location of the buildings.

Naturally very attractive, the site is suscep-tible of wonderful improvements, and should be made an ornament to the public spiritedness of the citizens who have in charge the utilization of this magnificent legacy.

County Roads. MACON, March 4.—[Special.]—The county chaingang is now to be transferred from East Macon to Vineville. It has been at work on the roads in East Macon district for the last

four months, and it leaves them in a well nigh perfect state of repair.

One of the finest pieces of work done was in Tharpe's lane, nine miles from the city, on the Jeffersonville road. There the road for one

mile has been changed from a ten-foot lane with a gulley in the middle, to a thirty-foo with a gulley in the middle, to a thirty-foot road that is perfect in every respect. What is known as the "fill in" on the Clinton road is another good piece of work. There an embankment two hundred yards long, twelve feet high, with a fifty-foot base, narrowing to a thirty-foot roadway at the top, has been made. A big brick culvert has been c out midway this piece of road to

carry off the water,
The gang will pitch their tents on the Roff property for the present, and the twenty-six able bodied members will be put to work on the Vineville road.

The Courts.

MACON, March 4.-[Special.]-H. H. Mills was tried before Judge Harris, in the city court, today, on a charge of pointing a gun at another. Colonel J. C. Howland defended the case by putting in a plea of insanity, The jury sustained the defense by sentencing him to the asylum.

Pete Hannon, for selling liquor, Sanday, J. M. Stripling, of Hazards, charges to selling liquor to minors, was sentenced to selling liquor to minors, was sentenced to

Library Meeting.

MACON, March 4.—[Special.]—The librarian reported at last meeting, ninety-nine dollars collected, 1,020 volumes circulated, and 1,200 volumes added. The new members are M. L. Munger, Dr. P. H. Wright, Mrs. O. L. Andrews, Mrs. B. P. Tennille, Joseph W. Smith, William F. Weeks, Mrs. A. T. Chap-

man, Alonzo C. Riley and Lucien W. Smith. The Whittle library has been removed to the public library building. Dots and Dashes.

MACON, March 4.—[Special.]—The February mortality report for Macon was eleven each;

Walker and Superintendent B. M. Zettler have made a close examination of the city schools, and report them neat and well kept. and the sanitary condition irreproachable.

Alex. Hawkins, of the State asylum, passed through the city today with two incurable idiots, each bound for Montezuma and Amer-

Officer Abell has revived the interest in the East Macon spook by relating his experience of a frolic with ghosts in that suburb a few nights since.
This afternoon a mule came tearing down

Washington avenue with a Jersey wagon at his heels, and down Cherry street he flew. turned up Poplar and then went scooting down Third. A hackman saw the cyclone approaching and, leaving his hack, he fled to a treebox for shelter. At last the mule decided that Jersey wagon was like that particular species of lightning, hard to get away with, and stopped running. He had it all his own way while he was in the race.

The stockholders of the Lanier house vs. Carling & Brown, injunction case, was not tried today, owing to the absence of Judge Simmons in Atlanta.

Milledgeville wants to tap the Covington and Macon line with a branch road.

The tax books have been turned over to the assessors, and all who have not made a return are barred from returning city taxes by an

Harter and Corcoran of the Macon team, will arrive tomorrow. Other members of the baseball club will come in at an early day. The United States court for this circuit is

adjourned to March 22. R. M. Smith, of E. Price & Sons, is building

R. M. Smith, of E. Price & Sons, is building a handsome residence on the corner of Oak and First streets.

Macon real estate has increased some \$50,000 in value this year.

The girders of the second story of the First Baptist church was raised today.

Fifteen thousand brick have been removed from the ruins of the Ralston hall fire.

Personal and Social Gossin MACON, March 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. S. C. Cooper, of Americus, who has been visiting relatives in this city, returned to her home to-

Rev. H. D. Winn, of Waycross, formerly of facon, is shaking hands with old friends in

Macon, is shaking hands with old friends in this city.

Hon. Seaborn Reese is here today,
Mr, and Mrs. Ed Byington, are off to Fort Valley.

Miss Maud Napier, of Forsyth, will visit
Macon, this week.

Miss Minnie Hecht is just home from At-

lanta.

Phil Taylor, brother of Mrs. R. J. Redding, and Mr. Redding, passed through the city

with the remains of the deceased lady today, en route for Marshalville, where she was

buried this afternoon.
Dr. J. B. Heinkle, the eminent physician, of Americus, was the city yesterday.

MissEleaner Lettey is home from Columbus. Friends of J. J. Clay were glad to see him

out today.

Dr. Roland B. Hall is very ill with inflammatory rheumatism. He is being treated at Dr. Blackshear's sanitarium, and has experienced much benefit from the clectric baths.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

udden Death of an Old Citizen-River Freight Rates.

Columbus, Ga., March 4.—[Special.]—Mr.

Hamp S. Park died at his home in this city
this morning at 3 o'clock. He died sitting in a chair, as he had dropsy so hadly that he could not lie down. He was about fifty years old and had lived in and near this city all his life. For several years past he has been engaged in the cotton business. He leaves four children, two sons and two daughters. The Sayannah, Florida and Western rail-

road and the People's line of steamers issued a circular today reducing the rates of freight between this city and Savannah. The first class is reduced to thirty-six cents per 100, and the other classes in proportion. The lorate named is thirteen cents for grain. morrow the same line will issue a circular reducing the rate from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Providence to sixty cents for first class and ether classes in propor-tion the lowest rate named in the latter circuion, the lowest rate named in the latter ar being twenty cents for grain. It is stated hat being twenty cents for grain. It is stated that these rates will be cut at once by the Merchants' and Planters' line, which runs in connection with the Floirda Railroad and Navigation company. Thus it will be seen that the end of the light between the compet-

ing lines is not yet in sight.

Emanuel Fowler had one of his fingers cut off while handling steel rails on the Mobile and Girard railroad yesterday.

Rev. R. H. Harris will deliver a lecture before the Young Men's Christian association

Monday night. The fancy dress ball, to be given by L'Allegro ferman club tomorrow night, will be the social

event of the season. Albert Thomas, colored, stumbled and fell today on a butcher knife, which he had in his hip pocket. The knife entered his right side, inflicting an ugly wound, in which a man's hand could be laid, but it's not considered

necessarily fatal.

Richmond Stanford was arrested here to night on a telegram from the chief of police f Montgomery, where he is wanted for orgery.

ANNOUNCED FOR CONGRESS.

Judge J. B. Estes Wants to Succeed Hon, A. D. Candler.

JEFFERSON, Ga., March 4.—[Special.]—Judge

J. B. Estes, of Gainesville, was on hand here two or three days during court, and from his beaming smile and look, it was a natural conclusion to arrive at that the judge has his eye on a seat in congress.
Your correspondent interviewed him on the subject, and elicited the following: That he had received flattering letters from different parts of the district, urging him to allow the use of his name for the position, and he had at last concluded to do so, and wanted his friends, generally, to consider his claims. The

judge has considerable following in the mountain counties, and will be spt to make himself felt before the contest is decided.

It is not amiss to say white on this line, that the Hon. A. D. Candler is fixing his pegs to be his own successor, and will be a foeman worthy the steel of his opponents.

udge has considerable following in the moun-

Sale of a Road Bed.

CUTHBERT, Ga., March 4.—[Special.] The Chattahoochee, Columbus and Florida railroad, formerly known as the Bainbridge, Cuthbert and Columbus, and graded from this place to Bainbridge during the administration of Gov-ernor Bullock, was sold at public sale here on Tusday last, according to previous advertisement. It was bid off by a company of former stockholders living in Thomasville, Albany, Bainbridge and this place, for the sum of \$27,500. There is some hope here that if the Georgia Midland is constructed to Atlanta from Columbus that this road will be built by that company as an outlet to Florida, and the gulf company as an outlet to Florida and the gulf.

Stockholders Elected. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 4.- [Special.]—The avanuah Yacht club elected the following flicers for the year: Commodore, William Hone; vice-commodore, J. N. Johnson; rear

mmodore, Thomas P. Bond: secretary, Frank Winter; treasurer, M. A. Cohen.
The stockholders of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, at their annual meeting, elected the following directors: Messrs. H. B. Plant. W. S. Chisholm, M. K. Jessup, Henry anford, J. H. Estill, H. S. Haines and M. J O'Brien. The directors organized by electing H. B. Plant, president; W. S. Chisholm, vice-president; H. S. Haines, general manager; R. B. Smith, secretary; William P. Hardie, treas-

ELBERTON, Ga., March 4.—[Special.]—Several Elberton lawyers are attending Madison superior court this week.

Elbert superior court convenes next week and will doubtless last all the week, as there are a number of small cases to dispose of, though none of great importance. There are no prisoners in fail and but few criminal cases

AN EDITOR DYING.

The Sudden and Serious Illness of Mr. J. N. Hale.

CONVERS, Ga., March 4.—[Special.]—Mr. J. N. Hale, of this place, formerly editor of the Conyers Weekly, had a severe attack of vertigo this morning while standing in Mr. D. N. Hudson's store. He was assisting in loading some shells preparing to go bird hunting this evening, and asked some one near him for a encil to write a note to a friend for the loan of his bird dog, but before the pencil could be procured he fell heavily to the floor. After half an hour's work by Dr. C. H. Turner and friends, he revived sufficiently to be carried to the house of Mr. J. W. Langford, his father-The last report this evening is that he is

very sick and complains of his head hurting him, supposed to be caused by the fall. The Rice Planters at Work. DARIEN, Ga., March 4.- [Special.]-The rice

lanters are busy plowing and preparing their delds fer planting, seemingly not a whit discouraged by the failure of last year's crop.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA. SYLVANIA, March 4 .- [Special.] -Mr. Henry Ennels, formerly of this county, died in Savannah a few days ago a victim to the measles. His remains were brought up on yesterday, and will be interred in the family burying ground at this

SPARTA, Ga., March 4. - [Special.] - Mrs. John Berry died this morning at 9 o'clock. Her death was very sudden, and is supposed to have been

aused by paralysis. GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 4 .- [Special.]-Rev. W. C. Wilkes, a prominent divine, and president of the Georgia Baptist seminary, died here lat half past 2 o'clock this morning. A foring bushand and father, a kind neighbor, an education of acknowledged ability, a minister of power and failf of devotion to the Master, loved and honored by all, he will be saily missed by our people, and his place will be hard to fill.

GEORGIA BREVITIES.

John R. Cranford and Alex Davidson, of Athens, were in Jefferson, Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff S. E. Bailey, closed the store of Solomon Segar, of Harmony Grove, under a ft. fa. in favor of W. A. Russell & Co., of Athana, and T. Fleming & Sous, of Athens. The stock of goods will be sold first Tuesday in April, and will not cover all the liabilities,

Colonel W. I. Pike is absent this week, intendance on Habersham superior court, where is counsel in some important cases. Work progresses slowly on the Martin in-

itute in Jefferson.

Merchants, of Jefferson, report the sile of ertilizers to date as much heavier than for the Dr. Binion, of Dranesville, and Miss Ida Har ris were married one day last week.

SANDERSVILLE

COURT CHRONICLES AND OTHER MATTERS.

Rare Old Fire Engine-The Cases in Court-The Progress of the City-Manufactories Visited and Inspected—To Try for Prohibition—
The Condition of the County.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., March 4 .- [Special.]-Sandersville is quiet, but full of life. Court is in session this week, and the country people are in town. But they were in town last Saturday, which fact surprises many people-that farmers have the time to spend every Saturday in town. The farmers do not seem very despondent, and none very hopeful. The low prices for cotton have very much depressed those farmers who paid high "time prices" for goods, but have not hurt the man who paid cash, from the simple fact that he has also bought his goods cheap.

ENTERPRISES IN THE CITY The new carriage factory of M. H. Bird is just under way and Mr. Bird thinks he will do

nore business this year than ever before. A visit to the machine shops of Lang & Wilt last Saturday, found them as busy as could be, repairing old work and making new. Among other things, was their putting up four steam engines to "keep in stock." "Yes," said Mr. Witt. in answer to an expression of surprise. "We make those small engines for the farmers, and we never have too many.

In making the round of enterprises a visit to C. R. Pringle's new mills—good mills, too, and Mr. Pringle himself too busy to talk, Mr. P. is not a politician, but many here say he ought to be governor of Georgia.

Sandersville is likely to have a canning factory this year. A visitor who, however, no interest in the matter, has been urging the matter upon some of our citizens until Mr. J. N. Gilmore has determined to investigate the

matter, at least. WASHINGTON COUNTY'S CAPABILITIES There is also some agitation of the question of a fertilizer manufactory being established. Washington county raises 25,000 bales of co ton, rnd buys over \$100,000 worth of guano. Sandersville is in the center of the county, and will also be able to get much trade from Hasscock and Columbia counties, when the Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville completed, which will surely be done this

PROTECTION FROM FIRE In this connection it must not be forgotten an enterprise of the "city fathers." Much complaint has been made by business men here compaint has been made by business men here at the high rate of insurance, and their inability to secure it at even a high rate. This is the result of the long ranges of wooden buildings and the absence of a fire department. The city council now has under consideration the question of buying an engine of some kind. This is an absolute necessity.

About forth years and the town invested \$150.

About forty years ago the town invested \$450 in a hand fire engine, which has been only a dead expense. This engine was bought by the city of Savannah over a hundred years ago, and was christened "The Wildeat." It was held as rubbish by that city for many years, and was finally sold to Sandersville for \$450. As it takes a good team of horses to \$450. As it takes a good team of horses to drag the machine and seventy-five men to work the pumps, it is now, as it ever has been, comparatively worthless. It seems that Savannah ought to buy this venerable property gain and preserve it as an heirloom to be hibited only on state occasions.

In connection with the mention of a publi In connection with the mention of a public enterprise it is proper to state that Sanders-ville is one of the few Georgia towns of its size that has a public school. The school here is under charge of Mr. W. H. Lawson, assisted by a corps of honest and carnest teachers. The primary department is specially well managed. The other departments might be more or less criticized for lack of method in teaching. teaching.

The negroes in the county jail have been daily regaling the citizens with vecal and devotional music READING A TOMBSTONE.

Last Saturday a stranger was seen standing in the rain reading the inscriptions on the splendid monument erected to the memory of overnor Jared Irwin, who died near here 1818. After carefully reading the long inscriptions on the four sides, he was heard to say: "Any state might be proud of such a man."

The same visitor remarked that Judge Newman, the ordinary of Washington county, has the best regulated office he has seen, and he has risited some twenty in the state.

THE DRUMMERS IN TOWN.

From the number of strangers in town Sunday one would judge that the host of the Gilmer house makes Sandersville a favorite re sort of the drummer for Sundays. His social intercourse is proving to all that the drummer s not a bad man to have round.

The prohibition question is receiving much attention now, and both sides are putting in good work with the "country cousin." But the almost universal opinion is that prohibition will carry in April. "It is the only salvation of the negro," said an old lawyer who, from every other consideration, is an anti-prohibi-

This town enjoys having the champion whist players of middle Georgia. Messrs. Worthin and Powell have challenged members of the Macon whist club, but have not yet had a game. THE WORK IN COURT.

Superior court met yesterday, with his honor Judge Carswell, of Louisville, presiding. Among the cases for trial are fifteen divorce cases. Most of these cases are colored, On the criminal docket are thirty-eight cases, with most of the interest cases are reasonable. with most of the interest centering around two or three. J. H. Hawkins is to be tried for attempt to commit murder. William T. Rough-ton for seduction, and E. W. McCarty for arson. This last is one in which the whole town is very much interested. It will be remembered that a few weeks ago his storehouse on the east side of the square was discovered to be on fire. There was evidence to give rise to the suspicion that he had set it on fire. This greatly enraged the people, for the burning of his house would certainly have burned the entire block. McCarty is in jail awaiting trial. He will be defended by Messrs. Hines & Harris, will be defended by Messrs. Hines & Harris, of this bar, and Judge Twiggs, of Augusta. Messrs. W. L. Phillips and Polhill, of the Louisville bar, are here. Mr. Phillips is act-ing solicitor general vice Colonel Rogers, who

Judge William Gibson, who formerly pre-sided over the old Middle district, is among his

many old friends here, and looking as hale as at E. D. Bostick, of the Wrightsville bar,

is attending court here, is attending court nere,

Messrs. Alex. Smith, of this place, and
Wright Hunter, of Louisville returned home
Saturday from Nashville, where they have
been attending Vanderbilt university, having
taken degrees in the department of pharmacy.
Colonel Steve Jordan has just returned from
an extended trip through the west.

Betsy Hamilton in Lawrenceville. LAWRENCEVILLE, March 4.—[Special.]—At the request of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church, Betsy Hamilton filled an engagement made for her at this church last night. All classes of our people went to hear her and all were highly entertained. She was introduced to the audience—one of the most cultured which has gathered together here in quite a while—by Hon. N. L. Hutchins. At the request of the people generally she will appear again tonight at the seminary.

Hanging Out His Shingle. ELBERTON, Ga., March 4 .- [Special.]-Beverly A. Henry, who has just graduated at the Atlanta Medical college, has arrived at home and will enter upon the practice of his profession.

The New Directory. BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 4.-[Special.]-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Georgia and Florida railroad, held at the office of Messrs. Goodyear & Ray, the following were re-elected/directors: A. H. Cox, W. E. Ray, C. P. Goodyear, H. S. Morse and M. T. Dill. The officers are C. P. Goodyear, president; H. S. Morse, vice-president and general manager; W. E. Kay severtary and M. T. Dill, treasurer. THE WOMAN TRAPPED.

She Runs Away From Her Husband With \$22,600.

SAVANNAH, tia., March 4.—[Special.]—Detective Wetherhorn, of Savannah, has just scored a big triumph in arresting Mrs. Frank Hill, of Greensburg, Pa., who eloped with J. T. Marchand, a prominent lawyer of that city, carrying with her \$22,000. Her husband had telegrams sent throughout the country, offering a reward for their apprehension. Wetherhorn heard they were at Thomasville, and telegraphed Chief Detective O'Mara at Pittsburg, Pa., who had the matter in charge, and also Hill, the woman's husband. Those parties at once started for Savannah, and with Weatherhorn proceeded to Thomasville, where they found Marchand had registered at the Gulf house with Mrs. Hill as J. Morgan and wife, but had left that morning for Bainbridge. They were followed there and thence to Pensacola, where they were finally trapped at the Continental hotel, Weatherhorn as ing the disguise of a porter, and going to their room and getting the baggage. Detective O'Mara took them in custody, and started back to Greensburg, Hill accompanying his wife. Weatherhorn was handsomely paid, and returned to Savannah this morning. Over \$1,700 was taken from the pocket of Marchand then arrested.

THE ELLIOTT MURDER.

It Grew Out of The Teasing of Norris. BUCHANAN, March 4.—[Special.]—Norris, he murderer of Elliott, was brought before C. Ault, notary public, and waived hearing nd was committed to jail to await trial in superior court. He nearly succeeded in breakng jail the first day. He is now lodged in the iren cage. Elliott, the murdered man, leaves wife and five small children in a helpless

The circumstances, as related by those who

were near the killing, are about as follows: On the day before the homicide there was a road-working on the Cedartown and Draketown ead, about six miles northeast from Buchan, where twenty or thirty of the neighbor. lected, Norris and Elliott being in the During the day, while the men were at work, Norris did the plowing and the other men moved the dirt. Elliott and some of the men began to joke Norris about the manner of using the plow, which so offended Norris that seemed to be mad during the whole day s is usual in such cases, when the men per-eived that Norris was angry they connued their fun all the more, never dream ng that anything serious would grow out of t. At the close of the day the hands had not finished their allotted work, and agreed to return on the next morning (vesterday and finish. As they dispersed for the even-ing Norris remarked quite significantly to one of the men that on the next day some of them would find that he would use a differ ent instrument. While the joking was on it seems that the remarks made by were especially offensive to Norris. early hour next morning the workers began to assemble at the same place, and when six or eight had arrived, Norris stepped into the crowd, picked up a hoe, and without saying a word, stepped immediately behind Elliott, who was shoveling, and pretended to com-mence work. The men were apparently all n fine humor, and no one expected any diffi culty except the murderer. Norris iving his victim a moment's warning, he aised his hoe and dealt a tremendous blow upon the back of his head, felling him to the ground instantly. Norris continued to strike the fallen and unconscious man, cutting him horribly about the face and head with the sharp edge of the hoe. After numerous blows the hoe handle broke, when the murderer seized the shovel which Elliott had been at work with and completed his deadly purpose. The murdered man's head was laid open to the brain in several places, and he lived but a short while. After Norris ad slain Elliott he endeavored immediately to make his escape by running through the woods, but he was overtaken and captured within a short distance of the men who were present, and was taken to Buchanan jail. Noris and Elliott have been citizens of Haralson or a number of years. They were near neigh-ors, about 35 years old each, and both were married and had families. There was no motive for the crime except the frivolous ca

TWO BROTHERS FIGHT. In Which the Dispute Arose Over a Dog-Both Badly Hurt.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 4.-[Special.]serious altercation occurred two miles cast of this place this afternoon between two brothers, H. H. and Grant Gilley. A few weeks ago one of them loaned the other his dog. Yesterday he sent for it, whereupon dog. Yesterday ne sent to the his brother refused to send, claiming the dog as his. Today H. H. Gilley came to the field, where Grant Gilley was at work, saying he had come to whip him about the dog. Grant told him "All right, he would be ready to settle it as soon as he could unhitch his mule." While he was unloosening the traces, H. H. While he was unloosening the traces, H. H. Gilley came up to him and struck him on the head with a large rock, fracturing the skull. Grant Gilley, though stunned by the blow, drew his knife and cut his brother in seven places before they were separated. Both of the wounded men are doing well.

BURNED TO DEATH. Fire Which is Suspected of Having Had a Foul Origin,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 4 .- [Special.] t three o'clock this morning a fire destroyed M. L. Cosley's store, two miles south of the city, and Mr. Cosley was burned to death in the building. The remains were found after the flames had partially died out, and the sheeking discovery made a big sensation. The prevalent opinion is that Cosley was murdered and the store burned to conceal the crime. Enough remains were found to establish the belief that his death was from foul play. eral pistol shots were heard in the early part of the night in the vicinity of the store. A fire at Cassada last night destroyed the store and stock of Mr. Ed Ferrill.

THE MAULDIN MURDER. A New Theory of the Fred Freeman

ATHENS, Ga., March 4.-[Special.]-Information from an authentic source reached here that new developments have been made in the murder of the Mauldin boy at Toccoa, that many think will exhonorate Fred Freeman. Two negro gamblers disappeared that day after Two negro gamoiers disappeared that they the killing, and it is now thought that they committed the murder because Mauldin caught them at some rascality, and they wanted to get him out of the way. Fred Freeman's family will turn him over to the legal authorities as soon as the excitement subsides. Fred is anxious to return to Toccoa, and says he can is anxious to return to Toccoz, and says he can prove his innocence if he was at home

Colored Mortality.

DARIEN, Ga., March 4.—[Special.]—The mortality amongst our colored population seems to be on the increase. A number of deaths in their ranks having occurred lately, they superstitiously ascribe this to various absurd uses. Meningitis, it has been rumored, carried off two or three children on the ridge, but Dr. Clark, who attended, denies the existence of any such disease.

Lady Applicants for Place AUGUSTA. Ga., March 4.—[Special.]—There are seven applicants, four of them ladies, for the position of librarian of the Young Men's Library association, and the contest is becoming quite spirited. The directors are thinking of leaving the selection to the members.

The Emmett Ball. Augusta, Ga, March 4.—[Special.]—The ball of the Emmett club at Masonic hall to-night, was a grand affair and successful in every particular. A large-crowd was in at-tendance and many beautiful costumes were GEORGIA GLIMPSES.

ITEMS GATHERED FROM OURSTATE EXCHANGES.

Madatones in Berrien County-Whisky Recipes at to Death-A Sad Story From Dah-lonega-Fires in Worth County.

Scarlet fever is raging in Tifton. Forest fires are destroying the woods in Worth county. The Americus firemen have been relieved

John O'Connor is going to start a weekly paper in Ty Ty. Valdosta receives country trade from a distance of eighty miles.

from street tax.

Varnell wants a good blacksmith, a wagon maker and about six new houses for families. The Waycross district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in Allanaha in May

A true bill has been found by the grand jury of Walker county against McCoy, for the mur-Mad dogs and mad cows are making it quite teresting for the good people of Murray just

at the present time. Messrs. Coleman & Co., of Ty Ty, have over fifty hands cutting turpentine boxes. They expect to finish about March 15. The acreage in planting and setting out of the LeConte or sand pear has been largely in-

reased in Worth county this season.

Mr. Will Cosby, who shot himself at Sharon, ome weeks ago, in a love escapade, is improv-ng rapidly, and will soon be ready for his

There is a rage in Berrien county for the collection of madstones. The old hunters are telling wonderful stories of the effect of these stones.

Two young men are in Berrien county selling receipts for the making of whisky at seventy-five cents a gallon. They sell the receipes for five dollars. On Wednesday the superior court of Morgan

county took suitable action on the death of Hon. G. H. Reese. Among the speakers was Hon. Joshua Hill. Colonel Robert J. Jenkins, of Eutonton, is in Americus visiting friends. Colonel Jenkins was, thirty-three years ago, a prominent and

steemed citizen of America The tax collector of Coffee county has placed in the hands of the sheriff of that county fi fas against ninety five lots of unreturned wild lands for taxes for 1885. The lots contain each four hundred and ninety acres, aggregating 6,550 acres.

The ginhouse of ex-Sheriff Wm. H. Adams, of Elbert, was burned a few days ago. In addition to the house, he lost his belting and about 300 bushels of cotton seed. His loss amounted to about \$250. He thinks the house was set on fire as there had been no ginning done there since before Christmas.

A negro child was burned to death one day recently, on Mr. Marion Johnson's place, in Worth county. The child's mother had gone off on a visit to a neighbor, and had left the child in the care of Mrs. Wright, a white woman. While playing near a log heap its clothing caught fire, and it was so badly burned when discovered, that it died in a few hours.

Judge Emory Speer signed an order authorizing the clerks of the United States circuit and district courts in Savannah to have the loose documents of the courts arranged and filed. The orders were taken by United States Attorney S. A. Darnell, who represented that the records and files of the courts from 1789 to 1866 are scattered and mixed up so that it is almost impossible to find any document between those dates. The courts were organized ninety-seven years ago. During the war the records up to that time were sadly mixed, and now lie in p les on the loor of one of the attic rooms of the customtilated, lost or misplaced. It was stated in the order that permanent loss or destruction of these papers would probably result in serius compli cations and vexatious litigation. considered to the interest of the United tates to have the records and files restored ad indexed. The judge directed the clerks f the respective courts to have suitable does ent room constructed, and to employ clerical assistance as will be necessary to assort and index the documents.

The story of the death of the daughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strickland, of Dahlonega, is a peculiarly sad one. She was only a little more than thirteen years of age, an only daughter, and a general favorite with all who knew her. Her betrayer was Chris Conroy, who died here six months ago, a bookkeeper for the F. W. Hall merchandise company. He was a tal-ented young man, and well liked by his emlovers and also much respected by all his associates, and much sorrow was expressed at his death. He boarded at Mr. Strickland's and they treated him very kindly, as they did and they treated him very kindly, as they did their other boarders. Mrs. Strickland took care of him in his last sickness, little dreaming of the dark deed done to their only little daughter. Some months after Mrs. Strickland called in their physician, C. H. Jones, and he was ob-liged to tell the mother of the sad condition of the daughter. The mother, although heart-broken, consented to be merciful to her child and let her go away with her father from her and let her go away with her father from her schoolmates and young associates for a time. Sunday evening Mrs. Strickland received a telegram from her husband that she was dytelegram from her husband that she was dying. The secret so well kept became known to all, and sad indeed were those who knew the young girl only to love her as a modest, unassuming child. She left a little girl only a few hours old. She was brought to Dahlogega for burial, and old and young, playmates and schoolmates, stood around her grave and shed tears of sorrow at her sad death. shed tears of sorrow at her sad death

Hawkinsville Dispatch: Mr. Elijah Pate, of Dooly county, is unusually sprightly for a man of seventy-seven years of age, but he still has an eye for the tender and the lovable. A few days ago he was married to Miss Bailey, a young lady of sixteen summers. About a year ago we met Mr. Pate at Vienna during a term of Dooly superior court, and he entertained us with some interesting narratives of killing alligators and deer hunting. He moved killing alligators and deer hunting. He moved to Dooly county about forty-five years ago, and settled near a large pond, in which was an alligator. The 'gator feasted every summer on Mr. Pate's hogs. This went on for over forty years, and at last western bacon got so high and deer meat became so scarce that our old friend thought the time had come for him to "stend up for his parts." ime had come for him to "stand up for his rights," as the anti-pronibitionists tell the col-ored voters. So he loaded "old Betsy Jane" with a few ounces of powder and a pound of leaden balls, and he went down to the pond to settle accounts with the old amphibious non-ster. The 'gator was on the bank and enjoying he warm rays of the sun. Mr. Pate pulled

Hawkinsville Dispatch: Mr. Elijah Pate, of

the warm rays of the sun. Mr. Pate pulled trigger, and the old pig-cater rolled over in the agonies of death. As to deer hunting Mr.Pate can relate some interesting stories. One day, in his seventy-fifth year, he went out to kill a deer. His dogs ran a buck into a swamp and the animal became entangled with its horns in some vines. The old gentleman rushed upon the buck, caught it by its horns, drew out his pocket-knife and cut its throat. Now, suppose he is over seventy-five years of age. is there any reason why he should not have a young wife? We have just seen Mr. John S. Pate, a son of We have just seen Mr. John S. Pate, a son of the old gentleman, and he says if his father had committed matrimony he had not heard of it when he left his home in Dooly last Monday morning, but he says there had been some talk about a match between his father and the young lady for some time.

Not Forever.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 4 .- [Special.] -- The ity council tonight repealed the "in perpetuity" clause of the water rent ordinance, and adopted an amendment conferring the right for twenty years.

The Full Team Expected. Augusta, Ga., March 4.—[Special.]—Riley and Harbridge, two of the Augusta's, arrive tomorrow. A full team will be on hand next week. **TUTT'S**

TORPID BOWELS,

And MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Less of Appetite, Bowels costive, Bick Head-ache, fullness after eating, aversion to election of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizniess, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausen or gripping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA

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ch package has a red with the signature of er mon thu sat-why THE RISING GENERATION.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TOWN AND COUNTRY LADS.

A Debating Society Organized in Bill Arp's Neighbor-hood—"Whisky and War" Discussed—Arp as a Debater in the Long Age—His Courting Days—Other Topics and Notes.

THE boys have originated a debating society in these parts, and are new engaged in settling the great questions that concern the welfare of mankind. Country boys are older than town boys. They run up to thirty and forty years old, according to frolic and garnishness and are generally ready to turn out to anything that is lively and social whether it be hunting or seining, or a quilting, or a cornshucking, or a debating society, and so we call them "the boys." This generation of country boys have not had a fair chance for the war broke up the schools and cut off their education and when the war was over they had to work like beavers to get bread and meat and clothing, and so there are lots of these boys who can read but little and write less. They are edu-esting their children, though at the naboring schools and there is many a family where the children read to the parents and tell them of the wonders of the great big world and how to calculate "intrust" and do sums and so on. The children of this present

generation are going to be smart in books and the percentage of illiteracy in our state is being rapidly reduced. But still books state is being rapidly reduced. But Still books do not always make thinkers. With all their advantages books have one drawback; they take away a man's self-reliance. He too readily yields his own powers and lets others do his thinking. The backwoodsman of the south thirty and forty years ago were rude and rough, but they were thinkers and were the shiftest and most self-reliant people upon earth. They feared no foe and shunned no hardship and had sense "like a horse." They never brooded over trouble or had any suicides. hardship and had sense "like a horse." They never brooded over trouble or had any suicides. Not one in ten could read, but all could think, and they did think. They had to think and reason, and their reasoning was most always sound. They compared things with one another and made common stock of their experience and observation. They were hard to feel and had intelligent opinions upon politics and religion as well as upon horse trading and a shorting match. Willis Warren could write shooting match. Willis Warren could write a shooting match. Willis Warren could write his name and that was all, but many a time have I sought his opinion and his advice when I lived in Floyd county. He could reason better than I could with all my "book larnin," and nine times out of ten tell the verdict of a jury before they made it.

The boys I said had organized a debating secret and their first question was "which

society and their first question was "which was the greatest evil, war or whisky." The whisky side made out war to be a right good thing ordained of God and highly necessary to keep the world from overflowing with people. If there had never been a war where would the folks'find standing room now? War only lasted a year or two at a time but whisky went lasted a year or two at a time but whisky weut on and on and on with its curse. The war side said that wars came right straight from the devil, for there was once a war in Heaven and the old devil got whipped out and had to leave those parts and he had been kicking up the devil ever since and made the people fight. Bet that whisky was corn juice and was made by man for a good purpose in the old times when it was pure. Old Noah drank grape juice and got drunk but he went to Heaven all the same, according to the scripture, and lots of good people drank wine in the olden times. Then the whisky men came back at the war men and said that if old father Noah hadent have got drunk he wouldn't have cursed Ham till Ham turned black and becans a negro and there wouldn't have been any niggers and there wouldn't have been any niggers and then the north and the south wouldn't have lal anything to fight about and there would have been no war and we wouldn't have had so namy widows and orphans and wouldn't be taxed to pay the pension of them fellers up yonder. It was the brandy that old Noah drank that caused it all, and he spoke very disrespectfully of old Noah and the niggers he

of course the whisky men gained the case but both sides are firm in their conviction. I've but both sides are firm in their conviction. I've noticed that a man can argue on one side until he believes in it. When I was a youth we had up the question "which gives us the greatest pleasure, the pursuit or the possession of an object." I was then pursuing a maiden with great abacrity and pleasing prospects and was intensely happy in that particular business and as I had been assigned to that side of the question I spread myself like a green bay tree to sustain my cause. I dwelt upon the eager and fascinating pleasure with which a man pursued fame and fortune and how vain and cmpty he found them when once in his possesempty he found them when once in his possesempty he found them when once in his posses-sion. I quoted Shakespeare and rected Cardi-nal Woolsey's soliloquy, "If I had served my God as faithfully as I have served my kins," etc., and I sat down with a modest content, for the eyes of the maiden were upon me and I had won her smiles. Just then one of these rolleking boys who nevrr prepared himself but just opened his mouth and let her talk rose just opened his mouth and let her talk rose forward and said: "well, now suppose Mr. President that Brother Arp were a pursuin a pretty girl that he were in love with just as hard as he could and were a longing for her and dying to get her would he druther keep on pursuin and pursuin' and follerin' and follerin' to the little eend of time or would he druther catch up with her and hold her in his arms and explain she's mine she's mine they arms and exclaim, she's mine, she's mine, I've got her at last and bless the Lord I'm gwine to keep her forever and ever, amen. I say Brother Arp upon honor now which had you

druther?"
Well, of course I blushed and so did the maiden, for everybody knew our secret, and everybody cut one eye at me and the other at her. We lost the case, but I am not yet convinced that I have ever seen happier days than my courting days, and I wouldn't mind being young again and going through the same rapturous experience.

Debating societies are good institutions. They force a young man to think. They develop his wit and wisdom and encourage good manners. I never attended one that I

good manners. I never attended one that I didn't learn something and get original views of the subject that had not occurred to me before. I don't care how humble or unlettored a

man is he knows something that I don't know, and I'm not ashamed to learn it. Experience is a good schoolmaster. *A man who carries a watch can't tell the time of day without it, but Rowland never makes a mis-take in sunshine or cloud. Dame Nature is kind and provides for all our necessities and then lets us scuffle for the comforts and luxuries of life.

BILL ARP.

Salvation Oil is guaranteed to fect a cure in all rheumatic and neuralg affections. Price 25 cents.

A woman at Augusta, Me., has ordered a set of false teeth for her aged pet pony. FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures, Trestise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline,

931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Undertakers are rejoicing that low cut dresses

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Professor Adolph Ott, New York, says of the Acid Phosphate: "I have been enabled to de-vote myself to hard mental labor, from shortly after breakfast till a late hour in the evening without experiencing the slightest relaxation, and I would not now at any rate dispense with it."

New England is sending to England 10,000 barrels of apples a week.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays all pair and cures wind colic. 25 cents

Of the play-goers of Paris, 100,000 are on the free list.

No Safer Remedy can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. Sold only in

A WIFE'S DEFENSE. An Interesting Tribute to Dr. F. W. Memm-

ler, from His Widow.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The readers of THE CONSTITUTION may no: find it difficult to recall the 1 ame of Dr. F. William Memmler. It has appeared in your columns more than once at different possible to the color prices. In 1878 this man came to Georgia. He came principally to go into the iron business, this being a section that is known to be favorable to that interest. He brought with him a considerable capital, and put up a bloomary near Aliatoona for the 1 urpose of making wrought iron. He also opened an office in Cartersville, proposing to treat chroic diseases. It was in this capacity that I became acquainted with him, having been an invalid for some years myself. His success in his piofession here and I have heard the same expression from the lips of many.

I vas under his treatment from May, 1878, until April 27, 1879, the date of our marriage, a period of time or ten months. It would seem that in such a length of time I would become well acquainted with him.

length of time I would become well acquainted with him.

From my first acquaintance I was strongly attracted to him by his knowledge and his skill as a physician, his gentlemanly deportment, his kindness of heart, his cultivated mind, and last, though by no means the least reason lay in the fact that he was a great sufferer from many and various causes. My acquiration for him increased until it ripened into the firmest respect and love.

After our marriage most abusive, scurrilious and slanderous articles appeared in your paper and others, the authors (I think I have reason to say being influenced, for the most part, by the basest personal motives. I never saw one of those papers, for which I thank God, as that would have increased my suffering, and only served to endear my husband to me more closely, if it had been possible.

I inherited from my father, Colonel Absalom

my husband to me more closely, if it had been possible.

I inherited from my father, Colonel Absalom Jates, considerable property, the remains of which, after the casualties attendant upon the war of the states, my husband. W. H. Pritchett, thought to secure to me by g. thes of life insurance and other means. During my widowhood this property was maraged so as to put it beyond my reach, and I have never received it. My beloved husband, Dr. F. W. Memmler, was charged with having designs upon my property, for which he intended to sacrifice me, when facts can prove that this life insurance was taken from me immediately after the death of my husband, W. H. Pritchett, Esq. The occasion which was used to bring suffering and grief upon me and my husband was a former maringe and a divorce which he had obtained from his former wife. Dr. Memmler-told me of these circumstances, and showed me the written proofs of the reasons for this divorce, which were based upon no lower authority than that of our Lord Jesus Christ.

I have the confirmation of this statement from her own assertion, the assurance from her own inserted.

proofs of the reasons for this divorce, which were based upon no lower authority than that of our Lord Jesus Christ.

I have the confirmation of this statement from her own assertion, the assurance from her own lips that she was not his wife for a long period previous to his marriage to me, and that she had no claim upon him whatever. She brought my husband's children to Georgia to us, coming for medical treatment for herself, and she lived in our house in Cartersville four months. The highest sense of duty, and that alone enabled my husband and me to perform this mission to her.

Time and words would prove inadequate to tell the persecutions that assailed us and the agony we endured. I had been living in Bartow county and Cartersville for a number of years. I first came in 1855, when a school girl, and had formed many warm friendships. I connected myself, at the age of 13 years with the Baptist church at Columbus Ga., and was baptized by its pastor, Rev. J. H. DeVotte, and with all humility I affirm that it has ever been my chief desire to do my Master's will. I was not allowed the privilege of remaining a member of the church in this blace, but some weeks after the expulsion of my husband upon charges without proof, they preceeded ruthlessly and without preferring any charge even, to throw me out into the world.

Permit the following assertion, which I make with all humility and thankfulness:—In ever broke a regulation of the Baptist church but once, and that was in connecting myself with the Presbyterian church to be with my husband. W. H. Pritchett, after he had applied for membership to the Baptist church, and was denied admission because he believed other forms of baptism to be valid besides immersion. Dr. Memmler was willing to wait for an investigation of himself, but was irrevocably injured and embittered by the course of the church toward me, his innocent wife. Were any "ittle enes offended?" was "a bruised reed broken;" was "smoking flax quenched?"

I desire to make a statement to the public which ma

ple from an injury to the spine in early childhood and suffered from nervous irritation and pain that was without cessation. My readers, can it be said of one of you that you cannot recall one single instant of your whole life when you were free from pain, not only physical, but pain affecting the delicate nervous organization of your whole body? If so, then you may be able to comprehend the length and breadth, the height and depth of what is contained in the words I have written. My husband seldom complained, but literally "went about doing good, and many there are who "rise up and call him blessed."

The following facts, I am willing to submit for decision to any competent medical board:
Since the accident which befell him in childhood, Dr. Memmler has been subject to paroxysms of mental aberration. All who knew him intimately can testify to the sudden transitions which occurred in his daily life and intercourse with those around him, from the deepest depression and gioem to the most buoyant hopefulness, from the most violent anger, to the mildest and most generous exhibitions of feeling. He would often commit acts and use expressions in these moods, of which he did not retain the remotest remembrance. The circumstances of his whole life did not serve to lessen but to increase this tendency. He was very rarely understood, and indeed his lifelyill admit of no other solution.

His arraignment for infamous charges with crimes of which he was wholly innocent, a sensi-

lessen but to increase this tendency. He was very narely understood, and indeed his life[will admit of no other solution.

His arraignment for infamous charges with crimes of which he was wholly innocent, a sensitiveness with regard to his honor that is rarely net, a character and appreciation of virtue as untamished as his honor, the frustration of plans and hopes for his life and mine, by artful and designing persons, all these causes combined to develop and increase this physical tendency until his wounded sense of honor could brook no more, but irritated the sensitive, overtaxed brain, and caused temporary discord. I affirm, without hesitation, that in a moment of meutal aberration, the result of these causes, he furnished the incontrovertible proof of mementary confusion of the mental powers, which resulted in his death.

The first law of a sane mind is self-preservation when this law is broken and delpair, anger, jealousy or any overwhelming passion assumes the sway, mental dethronement is not unusually the result.

The many charges of the maltreatment of my beloved husband, of me, his beloved wife, I now place before the public in this light.

I have been powerless to offerthis vindicatien for him before, thut I do it now, thankfuly and hopefully, feeling that human nature should ever be honest enough to do justice.

These charges were the result of these paroxysms, some of which, over the charges were the result of these paroxysms, some of which, are deathy awakened, and of which, awake or when, he retained only a partial or no remember has so this total unconsciousness of these attacks of the way that the deathy awakened, and of which, awake or when, he retained only a led him to doubt my veracity in statements. He is total unconsciousness of these attacks of the way to the public and those who have nosselly misingdow him, that Dr. Memmler

cerning him.

Fermit me to say to the public and those who have possibly misjudged him, that Dr. Memmler was an affectionate, devoted husband and father. A more learned, conscientious, kinder physician could not be found. He was an enthusiastic, sympathetic, generous friend, and a bitter but generous enemy. The poor were never turned from his dcor. He visited the sick, clothed the naked, fed the hungry.

ous enemy. The poor were never turned from his door. He visited the sick, clothed the naked, fed the hungry. While it is possible that the suggestions I offer may occasion surprise among his many friends, I do so in the sincerity of my love and admiration for him, from a sense of duty, with a conscientious belief of their truth and as a vindication of his character against the aspersions it has received.

These charges were ignorantly made, and were founded upon evidence which should not be allowed in the courts of justice in our land. When the statements of ignorant and malicious negroes or white persons are taken as evidence, woe to the peace of our domestic relations!

A kinder, more affectionate, more devoted husband, I could not wish. He was possessed of a nature of rare superiority, richly meriting any encomium I could raise to his memory, out of my great and enduring love for him. I write from a sense of duty, under the conviction that the public seldom fails to yield righteous judgment when correctly informed.

Miss. F. W. MEMMLER.

Lit Wor't Work.

It Won't Work.

From the Yonkers Gazette. A bluebird perched on an aspen limb
In the February glitter,
You can't fool me with your syren hymn
Or the twit of your tunesome twitter;
I know, while of vernal things you blab,
That the buds don't burst nor the brooklets bab,
And that 'netah your promissory gab
There's an ornithological titter.

It's a chestnut, birdie, so it is—
This little toot you're tooting:
You seem to make it your annual "biz"
To come at the first saluling
Of genial air, and chirp about
The dandelion's coming out,
And the rhubarb's readiness to sprout,
And the verdure's general shooting.

But the bluebird perched on an aspen limb!
This spring your sing's a specter,
Your can yawp the thing till your senses swim
In a sea of god's issed nectar.
But you can't inveigle a chap that's cute
To shufle his four-ply fiannel suit,
Or. in a moment of rashness, "shoot"
His all-wool chest protector.

Forty years of constant use and still more valued than ever-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

PURE.



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared by a physician with special regard to health. He Ammonia, Lime or Alam.

Established in 1857. PETER LYNCH,

-DEALER IN-GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, TOBACCO, CIGARS.

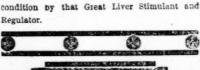
SNUFF, WOODENWARE, WILLOW-WARE, SPLINT BASKETS, Glassware, Crockery, Hardware, Boots, Shoes Leather, Clover, German Millet Grass and Garden Seeds, Planting Potatoes, etc., etc. Just now re-ceived 7 barrels white and 4 barrels red onion sets.

A Perfect Variety Store. All orders from the city and country promptly attended to. Terms cash. PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets. Atlanta, Ga

Is located under the right lung, is the largest gland in the body, and its special work is to extract bile from the Blood, and maintain bodily heat. If out of order, the mouth tastes badly, one cannot lie on the left side, there is pain under the right shoulder and great lassitude prevails.

Just as it is easily thrown out of order, so it is

easily controlled and kept in healthful working



Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE.

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Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat; Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists, Prepared by Drs J. P. & W. R, HOLMES, Dentists, Macon, Ga. For sale by all druggists and dentists.

WANTED.

Speckle and Clay Bank Peas. END SAMPLE AND PRICE TO SOUTHERN Seed Co.
Send your orders for Spanish peanuts, German and Pearl millet, choice seed corn, and cotton seed, maize, and choice garden seed to.
SOUTHERN SEED CO.

Seed Growers, Macon, Ga. Mention this paper. feb16-d&wky-1m



There is no mistake about this instrument, the continuous stream of ELECO TRICITY permeating through the parts must restore them to healthy action. Be not confound this with Electric Belts advertised to cure all lift from head to too. It is for the ONE specific purpose, the one of the

DO YOU WANT

AN ELEGANT SOUTHERN HOME A ND A MAGNIFICENNT STOCK FARM? OR an unexcelled site for a manufacturing town, with nearly five miles of very fine water power? Or a very valuable Gold Property? Address J. H. NICHOLS, d tf Nacocchee, Ga.

1,000 Bushels McCULLOCH SPRING OATS. 600 BUSHELS

BURT SPRING OATS For Spring Sowing.

January 15th to March 15th. They will muture in 90 days. They are free from rust and smut.

Address SOUTHERN SEED CO.,
Seed Growers, Macon, Ga.
Send for price list of garden and field seed. THE M'CULLOCH OATS CAN BE SOWN FROM

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE CRESCENT INS. Co., NEW ORLEANS, February 17, 1886.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE Crescent Insurance Company of New Orleans, La, has withdrawn from business in the State of Georgia. Said Crescent Insurance Company has cancelled all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the State of Georgia, and on the 18th day of April, 1886, will make application to Hon.Robert U. Hardeman, Tresurer of the State of Georgia; for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the \$25,000 of bonds now on deposit.

W. R. LYMAN, on deposit.

W. R. LYMAN,

President Crescent Insurance Company, of New

Orleans. February 19—d2m friday

THEY WILL FIT.

ARE STYLISH.

WILL PLEASE YOU. MEN'S FINE SHOES



BATHAWAY, SOULE & HARRINGTON.

ALWAYS RELIABLE.

These goods are made in all the Leading Styles and Sold Everywhere by first-class dealers. We use first-class stock and employ none but skilled workmen. As we have had more and longer expedience in Geody en r Wells to man any other means of RENY BY Wells to man any other many other to the long of the style of the long of the latest well as the long of the latest well as the long of the latest way, sould a harrington Store. It was blocking for a good article at a medium price.

RHEUMATIC CURE

Will prove to any one suffering from RHEUMA TISM, Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia or Kid ney Troubles, that it will effect a permanent and speedy cure in every instance.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

Mr. Albert Howell says: A short time ago I suffered terribly with rheumatism. It was impossible to walk even with crutches. I could not put my foot to the foor. I found no relief from treatment or remedy until 1 tried Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure. Before I had finished taking one bottle I was able to walk comfortably with my crutches. Before I had finished the second bottle my rheumatism was entirely gone. I put my crutches aside and have never felt a twinge of rheumatism since. I am well, and can say my cure is perfect and permanent. It is certainly a wonderful medicine.

ALBERT HOWELL.

CERTAIN CURE

Atlanta, Ga., January 6, 1886.—Messrs, J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.: I have been a sufferer with kidney troubles for seventeen years, and have been treated by prominent physicians of this state and Alabama. I have used large quantities of medicines advertised to cure blood and kidney diseases, without receiving the slightest benefit. About six weeks ago I suffered such intense pain—scarcely being able to breathe at times—I concluded to try "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure," and after using one bottle was entirely and absolutely cured, and for the first time in seventeen years I am without the slightest pain, and earnestly recommend all who suffer to give your cure a trial. Yours truly,

J. C. WARNOCK, 148 E. Fair street.

STOPPED FREE
Marvelous success.
Insane Persons Restored
Dr. KLINE'S GREAT
NERVE RESTORER
Nerve Restored
Marvelous success for Nerve Affections from Affections Fre patients, they paying express charges on box when the cheet. Send names, P. O. and express address of address of the cheet of DR KLINE, and Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa con Druggists. BEWARE OF IMITATING FRAUDS

HUNNICUTT'S

Rheumatic Cure!

THE WONDER OF THE AGE! Cures RHEUMATISM And all other troubles of the

BLOOD AND MUSCLES, No matter how long you have suffered,

Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure WILL RELIEVE YOU.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. L. B. DAVIS.

Auctioneer.

(EORGIA, FULTION COUNTY.—UNDER AND
by virtue of an order granted by the ordinary
of Fulton county, authorizing sale of the personal
property of Henry Seltzer, late of said county, deceased, I will sell at the store lately occupied by
Henry Seltzer, No. 14 North Broad street, commeucing on Tuesday, the 9th day of March, 1896, 10
o'clock a. m., and continuing from day to day, until the entire stock is closed out, all the remainder
of the stock of china, crockery, glassware, platedware, lamps, show cases, iron safe, oil can or tank,
and store fixtures' etc., now in said store. Terms
of sale cash. Ladies are especially invited.

MRS. MARY SELTZER, Administratrix.



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EUFAULA, ALA. NEAREST HOTEL TO DEPOT, CONVENIENT to business, supplied with electric bells, bath rooms and all other modern improvements. Rooms large, well ventilated and elegantly furnished. Office and sample rooms on ground floor. Patronage of the traveling public solicited.

MOSS & SELLARS, Proprietors.

I own the St. Julien Hotel, board there with my family and know that it is first-class in every particular.

G. L. COMER.

NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaie Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent care of Nervous Debility, loss of Viladity and Statistical, and all kindred froubles. Also for Pary other discuses, Complete restoration to Health, Vigoz, and Manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. His graded perinheter in saided encelops mailed free, by 2d treating VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marchall, Lich. St. is to this never.

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Have recently added all of the necessary machinery, and are now making a specialty of mausolenms, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove set factory to purchasers. Parties contemplatine "ecting monuments are requested to confer with and we will submit designs from which they select one approximating in cost the amount of wisher to expend. We confidently refer to the Kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Huhrt, or to other contrans executed by us as an evidence of the skill of our worken.

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Estimates promptly made from plans and specifi-tions. Address J. A. ALEXANDER PRESIDENT, ATLANTA. GA.

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East Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenue
and University-Place, one block and a half from
Broadway. Convenient to all the best stores and
places of amusement. The comfort of guests
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rooms, polite attention assured. Prices as reasonable as a first-class boarding house. Jan 22—42m

Ask your retailer for the Original \$3 Shoe. None Genuine unless bearing this Stam JAMES MEANS'

S3 SHOE.

Made in Button, Congress & Laca,
Best Cast Skim. Unexcelled in
Durability Confort and Appearance. A postal card sent
to new ill bring you informs.

Money to Loan. ONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM III property at reasonable rates; no unnecessary lelays: Alfred Gregory & Co., 24% Peachtree st. tf

Business Chances.

WANTED BY A GENTLEMAN OF EXPERIence, with two or three thousand dollars, an
interest in some good paying business in Atlanta.
His personal attention will be given to the business.
Address J. X., care Constitution office.

DARTNER WANTED, A SINGLE MAN PREferred, in a pleasant and profitable business,
having already somewhat of a national reputation.
Can be made a monopoly in many cities. New Orleans and all southern cities require it. Good roferences and \$1,000 cash are the only requirements.
Address "Monopoly," care of Constitution.

Address "Monopoly," care of Constitution.

Thurs fri sun

NOTICE—A MANUFACTORY FOR SALE AT
Fort Gaines, Ga Will sell or swap my machine shops for brick property in Rome, Columbus, Atlanta, Macon or any other prominent town. Manufactory consists of mill, gin, planers, etc., all the necessary machinery for making buggies, wagons, doors, sash, and good building, valuable lot, central part of city, Correspondence solicited. Address D.C Adams, Fort Gaines, Ga. mari-5t

Agents Wanted.

WANTED-A GOOD AGENT FOR MY LAUN-dry for collars and cuffs. A gents' furnisher preferred. A good inducement to the right man. Address J. W. Morgan, Morgan's Steam Laundry, 517 Ninth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Personal.

NOTICE TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION—
The best location in southwest Georgia for a good physician of some experience and good morals. Call on or address, P. C. Wilkin. M. D., Colquitt, Miller county, Ga.

Wanted -- Rooms and honses. W ANTED TO RENT-A SMALL FARM SOME-where on the State road, with a good, small, 4 or 6 foom house, somewhere near Rome, Ga., or on the W. & A. R. R. Address D., 43 S. Broad st. WANTED—ANY ONE HAVING A HOUSE SCIT able for a boarding house in a genteel part of the city already furnished or partly furnished will please address C. W., care Constitution office.

Boarders Wanted.

WANTED, BOARDERS.—TWO NICE FRONT rooms for man and wife, \$30 month each. Also good rooms and board for several other gentlemen, \$4 a week. 50 North Broad st. ON ACCOUNT OF THE INCREASED DEMAND for rooms the Ewell house, corner Church and West Ellis streets, has been enlarged by the addition of the adjoining house. A few more boarders can be accommodated.

Lost.

CTRAYED OR STOLEN—A YOUNG, BLACK Collie bitch. All four feet, legs and belly and tip of tail white. Answers to the name of "Meg." A suitable reward will be paid for her return to 418 Washington street. March 4, 1886. James Ormand OST OR STOLEN FROM ONE OF OUR CAR inages, a fine zephyr robe. A liberal reward for its return to our stables. March 2, 1886. Cham bers & Co.

for Sale--Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE A FEW GOOD NATIVE MILK cows and grade Jerseys, fresh in milk, for sale, Woodward, McClellan & Co., East Point, Ga. Telephone 22, 5 calls.

for Sale Borse, Carriage, Etc

FOR SALE.—TWO MULES HARNESS AND double dray. Will sell cheap for cash, or on time for approved paper. B. F. Curtis, at West End street car stable.

VALUABLE VACANT PROPERTY

On Marietta St. and W. & A. Railroad.

A ASSIGNEES OF WILKINS, POST & CO., WE will sell on the premises at three o'clock p. m. on Monday, March 15th, 1886, all that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and known as Nos. 1 and 2 (1 and 2) of the subdivision of the property of the Empire iron works, bounded as follows: Commencing on the west side of Marietta street at the intersection of an alley, and running north along Marietta street one hundred and twelve (112) feet, thence westward to the right of way of the W. & A.R. thence south along said right of way to said alley, thence to the beginning point; said property divided into four lots as per plat. Terms, ½ cash, balance in 3 and 6 months with 8 per cent interest.

LEVI W. POST as
Assignees of Wilkins, Post & Co.

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-AND-COLLEGE OF MUSIC.
Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885.
THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE REspectively under the care of Mr. Aifredo Barlil
and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, apply to
MRS. J. W. BALLARD,
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ING YOUR DESIGNATION AND THE ALL OLD DOCTOR

A LINE ALL OLD A life experience. Bemarkable and quick sure. 17th agos. Sand Stamp for sealed particulars. Address, Dr. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, HO.

Mention this paper. jan31-dawk sun wed fri

For Sale-Books, Stationery Ett.

POR SALE—WE GARRY A STOCK OF SUPEr-perior composition for making printers' rolliers, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers cast. Address The Constitution. Constitution.

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause; costs stry cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution.

DO YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT book? We send a book containing one hundred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of inity-five cents. Address The Constitution.

Country Produce.

HAVE 100,000 POUNDS OF TENNESSEE PACK-ed Pork well trimmed, with the lard, jowls and heads of six or seven hundred hose, now for sale. Address me at Sweetwater, Tenn. J. F. Owen. tf

Belp Wanted --- Male.

WANTED—A WIDEAWAKE CANVASSER TO represent a mercantile agency in Atlanta. Good pay to the right man. Address A. C., 17 North Cherry street, Nashville, Tenn.

A GENTS—LOCAL AND TRAVELING CAN make from \$5 to \$200 weekly. Address Imperial Fire Entinguisher Company. Stewart Building, New York, Mention this paper. marl—dlm un he wan

WANTED—GOOD. ENERGETIC MEN AND WOmen, \$15 to \$40 per week selling M. Quad'a Edition of the "Household," 78 Colored Illustrations. Detroit Free Press Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich. Mention this paper. mar2—d5t wkyit.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; can be done evenings and learned in an hour; any person making less than 10c, to 50c, an hour should send 10c, at once for a package of samples of goods and 24 working samples (formulas) to commence on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y.

Belp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-LADIES AND YOUNG MEN HAVing a few hours spare time each day, and wishing to earn money, can have work at their homes
in an entirely new business, strictly honorable
and genuine in every respect. The rules are simple and work easily done. We turnish all materials and send them carriage prepaid. We give
constant employment to those who wish it. Good
prices paid for work. No canvassing or peddling.
Address at once for particulars. Purity Manufacturing Co., 12 Howard street. Boston, Mass. 1 w

Situations Wanted -- Male. WANTED-BY A PHYSICIAN WHO DESIRES to retire from practice, a position as traveling salesman for wholesale drug house. References given. Address "Doctor," this office. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A FIRST CLASS bookkeeper from New England; steady and temperate. Address D, P. O. Box 247.

Wanted -- Miscellaneons.

WANTED TO RENT-A TYPE WRITER OR caligraph. Address M. P. G., 15 Pine st.

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 fronclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

for Bent-Gonses, Cottages, Etc. OR BENT-9 ROOM HOUSE, WHITEHALL street: 7 room house, McDaniel street—gas and oath rooms Dr. D. Smith, 66% Whitehall treet. FOR RENT-COLONEL FOREACRE'S RESI-dence, No. 135 Peachtree. Recently renovated and papered. For terms, apply 367 West Peach-tree street. TOR RENT-NO. 51 JONES AVENUE, HOUSE
With five rooms, besides cellar and attic, new stid in thorough repair. Apply at office of Jackon & King. 3045 Alshama st. wed fri sun
OR RENT-AVERY PRETTY NEWTHREE ROOM

GIRENT-AVERY PRETTY NEWTHREE ROOM house on north Simpson street corner of Orme street. For terms apply at 54 Waiton street.

TOR RENT MARCH 1st—A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, including cook and servants room, on White-hall street, near junction of White-hall and Forsyth streets. Terms \$25 per month, if taken for a year. Apply to M. Harralson, at 278 Whitehall street. If for Rent Rooms.

OR RENT-TWO ROOMS SECOND FLOOR 611/2 South Broad street. Well lighted and clean. ohn S. Broomhead, 611/2 South Broad street.

WANTED-LETTER PRESS AND STAND. MUST be in good order. John S. Broomhead, 61% So. Broad st. So. Broad st.

OR RENT-OR LEASE, THREE FLOORS over our store with 45 rooms, well adapted for a first-class boarding house, in center of city, only 50 yards from passenger depot. Apply to P. & G. T. Dodd.

for Kent--Miscellaneons.

FOR RENT-SMALL PLACE TWO MILES FROM town. Very cheap to right man. John S. Broomhead, 61½ South Broad street.

Anction Bales. I. B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA.— at 16 o'clock are Nunn's & Clarke's, the best ma-kers of their day,

L. B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA.-B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA. -Two pianos at auction this morning, 10 o'clock L. B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA.-

I., Three Organettes at auction, 10 o'clock.

I. B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA.—

L. I would most unconditionally and yet most respectfully advise all lovers of good music, that the two Pianos I offer this morning will be sold if I get a secoud bid on them.

A TAUCTION—THE RED FRONT CIGAR STORE at 10:30 o'clock, Wednesday, March 10, 1886. This is a splendfd stand, the stock is new and choice; it is being sold because the owner is going out of the business; this is a first class opportunity for a man with \$1.000 to make a paying investment. H. B. Leber, manager.

Wed fri sun tues

Fence Company, Hanika Iron

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PARSON'S MAKE PIL

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EYERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELLYERED BY CARRIERS THE CITY, OR MAILED, FOSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS

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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OF CRECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 5, 1886. Indications for Atlanta and Geor-

gia: In the southern portion variable winds, generally hortheasterly. East BLUE. Gulf: Local rains this morning generally followed by fair weather, slighter warm weather, winds becoming variable. South lantic: Cloudy weather, local rains, slightly warmer in northern portion, stationary temper-

GENERAL SHERMAN continues to wear the belt as the great American letter writer.

According to New York's own Evarts silver is still there. Silver and Higgins appear to be a definite part of our institutions.

THE New York Herald thinks there is a crisis in England. Under circumstances so distressing it is astonishing that our esteemed contemporary doesn't turn its col-

THE New York Tribune has a new issue, and a very thrilling one. "What," it asks, "became of the president's dress suit?" We are enabled to settle this matter. The president gave his dress suit to his man servant

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed James C. Mathews, a democratic negro, to succeed Fred Douglass in the office of record er of deeds. The appointment was made over two of the most prominent white democratic citizens of the district.

HOLLAND, the Texan, now on trial in New York city for the murder of Davis, the "green goods" swindler, is having a dramatic trial. He used an unloaded pistol in showing the district attorney how the killing took place. Texans visiting New York take great interest in their fellow citizen.

THE Omaha Bee wants congress to provide for hot-wave signals. It thinks they would be altogether more popular than the coldwave signals. Our Nebraska contemporary is not in fact jesting. The shippers of perishable goods need such an extension of the weather service, and all the rest of mankind would welcome just now a hot-wave flag.

THE plan of computing time so that 12 p. m. shall be 24 o'clock, is widely approved by railway officials in theory, and the hope is entertained that the people will accept the new plan. It would certainly have a tendency towards rendering railroad schedules intelligible. The western division of the Canadian Pacific, 1,453 miles long, has recently adopted the plan, and the experiment may spread eastward.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, on taking the chair at a grand mass meeting in Albany, to express sympathy with the Irish movement for home rule, declared that he did not belong to those who believed it undignified for the governor of a state to show his zeal for human liberty. It is remarkable that the only governor in the United States who refused to preside at the series of Irish meetings now being held throughout the country is the republican governor of Rhode Island.

The Partisan Senate.

It seems to be the opinion of Mr. Edmunds that he was elected for the purpose of keeping the democratic administration straight, and for several months he has been endeavoring to organize himself for a campaign of that sort. It appears, however, that the democratic administration is of the opinion that it was elected for the purpose of regulating just such partisan and flabby characters as Mr. Edmunds, and it has gone to work in that direction with a celerity that is astonishing. . Some of the organs describe the president's message to the senate as a bomb-

It is said that Mr. Edmunds smiled a sort of sickly smile when the message was read, and at its conclusion, likened the president to Charles I., who was beheaded for sticking to "royal prerogatives." If Mr. Edmunds had reflected a moment, he would never have made such a comparison. An executive who represents the American people has more prerogatives than Charles I. ever had, but these prerogatives appertain solely to the people themselves. The president of the United States is more important than any king and his prerogatives quite as precious, not because of his personality, but because he represents a nation of freemen All this ought to be perfectly clear to Mr Edmunds and his republican colleagues, but it is not, and because it is not the republican party, as represented by these men, will find itself going deeper and deeper into the

From a partisan point of view we ought to be heartily glad that the senate has forced an issue with a democratic president in regard to removals from office, but above partisanship, is the regret that any American, holding a state's commission, should so far forget himself as to forget that he was elected to serve his country, and not a party. The issue between the president and the senate is plain. It has already been clearly set forth in these columns. The senate has no right to ask the president why he makes a removal. He may remove for cause or not for cause. Thesenate has nothing to do with his reasons, and nothing to do with the papers bearing on removals. In making removals, the president does not have to ask the advice and consent of the senate. This is his prerogative, and he is the sole judge as to whether he shall exercise it or not. It is a matter with which

the senate has and can have nothing to do. In the matter of new appointments, however, the case is different. In making these the president is bound to ask the advice and consent of the senate, and it rests with that body (in secret session met) to reject or confirm the new appointment; but as we have already explained in these columns, the action of the senate on new appointments has nothing whatever to do with removals.

Its refusal to confirm an appointment made when the senate is not in session can have no effect on the person that has been femoved. The senate cannot reinstate him, and the president has only to send in another name. or a dozen other names.

The truth of the matter is that the president's prerogatives in the matter of removals are more important than those of the senate. and the senate's prerogative in the matter of new appointments more important than those of the president. The fight begun by Edmunds and his colleagues is a matter of moonshine. The president will have his way in the matter of removals, and the senate has no right to ask his reasons. The victory is already with Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Blaine on the South.

In the second volume of Mr. Blaine's book, which is by the way the most brilliant book yet written by an American politician, we find the following allusion to the action the south immediately after the war:

the south immediately after the war:

"With all the advantages of old association and in numberless instances of kindly relation with the colored race, the former masters showed themselves singularity deficient in the tact and management necessary to win the negroes and bind them closely to their interest, in the new conditions which emancipation had created. Of the evil results that flowed from the contest now about to ensue—a contest that had many elements of provocation and of wrong on both sides—one of the most remarkable features was the complete control with which the white men from the north, entire strangers to the negro, to his habits and to his prejudices, so readily obtained over him. The late slave masters did not adapt themselves to the negreting, to sulking and to anger, to resentment and revenge, and thereby lost a great opportunity for binding together the two races in those ties of sympathy and confidence which must be maintained as an indispensable condition of prosperity, or even of domestic order and the reign of law in the southern states. Events, as they developed in the stirring and sorrowful years that followed, were but a continual proof of that form of original blunder on the part of the southern whites which in affairs of civil administration is worse than a crime." administration is worse than a crit

We assert without fear of contradiction that no two races were ever thrown together under such aggravating circumstances, and worked out of the crisis with less temporary collision and less prejudice, than the white and black races of the south. Consider the circumstances. The whites had been beaten in war, their homes had been destroyed, their property taken from them, their farms desolated. The negroes were given a sudden freedom and inflamed with the memories and the sense of long generations of slavehood. Between the races thus unhappily, hot and passionate, was a horde of wretched yankee adventurers who taunted the white misled the blacks, and plundered both. Tur bulence and conflagration was at once the opportunity and the harvest of these sutler and thieves, and wherever smouldering riot needed a spark to give it flame their cunning and devilish hands were ready to touch it

In spite of all this, in spite of the trying circumstances surely never surpassed in history, and the intervening and unscrupulous agencies surely never equaled in mischief and malignity, the two races emerged from the years of trial with nothing more than casual collisions, and each holding the substantial respect and sympathy of the other. Thus respect and sympathy between the whites and blacks of the south will be maintained, unless the desperate exigencies of Mr. Blaine and his followers force its sacrifice on the altar of political greed and sectional prejudice.

The Public Debt.

A reduction of ten millions in the interest bearing debt took place last month, although the total reduction was less than three millions. The debt is dwindling onehalf faster this year than it did in the corresponding months of the previous year. In the eight months of the fiscal year that have elapsed the debt has been cut down about \$63,000,000.

The gold fund is looking up in spite of the redemption of three per cents, which absorbed \$10,000,000 of the gold stock. In the month of February there was an actual increase of \$8,000,000 in gold not covered by ld certificates. The available gold nor in the treasury amounts to \$144,000,000, or within \$4,000,000 of the amount held at the opening of this calendar year.

The number of silver dollars on hand is now 172,000,000-the monthly increase being now about the month's coinage. There is plenty of silver and of gold in the treasury.

Secretary Manning reports his available balance at the end of February at \$72,298,-203-a loss on account of the redemption of bonds of about seven millions. But the available balance according to the old style of statement-the real actual available sum on hand, is \$210,549,304. The receipts show a tendency to higher figures. February of this year outruns February of last year by two millions -the increase coming largely from increased imports. What the people have reason to regret in their individual capacities, fills the treasury.

The annexed tables show the receipts and expenditures for the eight months ending February, 1885 and 1886, respectively:

of acobeces	
PTS.	
1885, $$121,812,507$ $72,623,164$ $19,307,974$	1886. \$126,408,554 74,997,659 16,292,439
\$213-743 645	\$217,698,652
TURES.	
1885. \$104,282,154 82,255,206	1886. \$90,509,239 46,789,941
	1885, \$121,812,507 72,623,164 19,307,974 \$213-743 645 FURES, 1885, \$104,282,154

..\$173,399,196 \$173,606,338 43 Total... It will be noticed that there is an excess of expenditures against the eight months of the current year over \$14,000,000. This is mainly due to the fact that the quarterly payment due March 4th has been drawn this month by the pension office. The aggregate disbursements for the current year will not vary much from those of the last.

The Fate of a Lady Politician.

Sometimes silly women in this country read glowing accounts of the brilliant polit ical exploits of noted women in London and Paris. They follow the duchess of Devonshire giving her kisses to butchers in exchange for their votes. They grow enthusiastic over Lady Randolph .Churchill conducting a canvass in the interests of her

After reading such stuff it is not surprising that some few American women feel a desire to emulate the example of their sisters over the sea. Unfortunately, however this political business does not agree with our women. It pulls them down, drags them in the mire, and ultimately ruins

Take the recent case of Theodore Rich and his wife. They lived in New York, and were worth, perhaps a quarter of a million. They could have enjoyed life, but Mrs. Rich was ambitious. She was determined

that her husband should go to the legisla-

The foolish little beauty, for she was a beauty, began to talk politics. She established headquarters in a hotel and entertained politicians every night with wine suppers. To promote the general hilarity she made it a point to drink enough herself until she was able to harangue the crowd. she succeeded in securing the nomination for her husband, but he was defeated at the

All this was bad enough, but the worst is vet to come. After this disappointment Mrs. Rich became rather reckless. A short time ago she eloped with a Dr. Gale. The guilty pair made their way to St. Paul. Mr. Rich followed, found his wife, shot her dead, and then killed himself with the same

This is a bare outline of a tragedy containing material enough for a first-class romance. The moral is plain. Women must keep out of politics. The duchess of Devonshire and Lady Churchill business does not suit over here. Possibly there is something peculiarly demoralizing in our politics. At any rate the American woman who makes a practice of getting boosy with ward politicians is pretty sure to descend to the moral level of the statesmen who drink her liquor. The case of Mrs. Rich affords food for thought.

Cotton Seed Oil.

The pooling system, has been applied to otton seed products, and a cotton oil trust ompany organized which is said to control every good mill west of the Mississippi river and fully sixty per cent of the mills of the entire country. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$20,000,000, of which about \$17,000,000 has been issued to the mills bought by the pools. The plan of the procedure is as follows: If the officers of the ompany decide that a certain factory should be subject to pool control, the owner is approached and invited to sell his property. If it is unincumbered and in good working order, he is given certificates to the amount of three times the value of his mill. For less valuable property, less is paid. If the mill thus bought can be operated with a profit. the trust company places in it a superintendent of its own and takes possession of the property. From that time on the mill is run as the company dictate, the out put being regulated by the current price of the cotton eed products.

The mill owners are glad to join the syn dicate, and all hands are happy, except possibly the farmers who have seed to sell or the consumers who desire to buy seed products. How much the syndicate will squeeze the farmers remains to be seen. How much it will interfere with a further development of the industry remains also to be seen. The latest addition to the pooling system may be helpful all around if its management is broad, just and far seeing. Very few pools are managed in that way, but we can at least hope the new one will prove an exception to the rule.

THE attempt to raise a Grant monument fund in New York city has proved to be a tremendous failure. This is supposed to be quite a feather in the cap of the metropolis -a victory for Wall street, as it were.

THE artful aid of alliteration is not to be despised, but when the Chicago Inter-Ocean heads an editorial "Parton's Picturesque Prejudices," it is time to protest.

THERE is trouble brewing over the state colored normal school at Holly Springs, Mississippi. A legislative committee is now in session investigating charges against the institution. During the taking of the testimony of W. B. Highgate, the principal of the school he alluded to a certain article published in the Marshall County Register as villainous, when its editor, who wrote the article, seized an iron paper-weight and threw it across the room, passing directly over Senator Harvey's head, who was taking down the testimony, proximity to and passing in proximity Highgate's second weight was drawn, but parties interfered preventing it from being thrown. Highgate, rising from his seat, remarked, "Protect me, or I will protect myself," at the same time running his hand in his pocket. He was jerked to his seat by one of the trustees. Bad feeling between the white people of the town and colored students has existed over two years, and the excitement is at the highest pitch. There are some 500 negroes who attend the schools from all sections of the state, and some are very insolent towards the whites, hence the war on this institution. It is now understood among some of the people that if the committee failed to uphold the citizens in its charges and break up the school, they would take it in their own hands-and see that its principal leaves.

A CORRESPONDENT describing the Chicago charity ball says that the ladies looked as handsome as possible, considering the fact that they were all one-fourth nude.

"Cut it short" is the ruling maxim of the hour. Our most popular novels are short. The best poems are short. It is the same way with editorials. Unhappily the fashion has not yet been adopted by speakers and talkers. People should should recollect that twad-soon forgotten. Short sentences stick. Proverbs and epigrams live. What an ideal world it will be when the written and spoken utterances of all men will contain the maximum of pith, point and emphasis in the minimum of words!

GIRLS who are tempted to run away with their lovers cannot be too careful. A sad sight was witnessed at Castle Garden the other day. Emil Hanke, a passenger on the steamer Bremen, was taken in charge when he landed because he was found to be insane. A pretty woman claiming to be his wife begged and pleaded for the young man's release. Unfortunately it was evident that Hanke was a raving maniac. When the doctors announced their decision the alleged wife broke down. She admitted that she had eloped with Hanke from Germany, with the understanding that they were to be married on their arrival in New York, On the voyage the man lost his reason. The two were held in custody and will be sent back to Germany on the same steamer. The grief of the girl is indescribable. After braving the wrath of her parents at home and risking everything to elope with her lover, an awful visitation of Providence has placed her in a strange land with a maniac who can never be her husband, and who does not even recognize

Today the sun will be eclipsed. It will reover more rapidly, however, than Brother Blaine seems to have done.

SENATOR JONES wanted to mate on the 14th of February, but the Detroit fates are unkind. IT is funny how Washington women, who half-naked to balls and receptions, could ocked at hearing a nice little poem read,

THE store clerks are beginning to save up their small change for the ice cream campaign.

Now that spring is about to shake the violets from her hair, so to speak, we trust that no blonde young lady will appear on our streets wearing a red hat. The combination is too horrible to contemplate.

THE newspapers used to worry President Washington without mercy. A recent writer

Says:
Washington's pompous ways were severely criticised at this time. His gorgeous cream-colored coach with its six horses were talked of, and they said that it was ridiculous for one who posed as the great champion of American liberty to keep men in livery and to own five hundred slaves. There was probably some truth in this charge. Washinggreat champion of American interty to zeep men in livery and to own five hundred siaves. There was probably some truth in this charge. Washington was a great swell, and he liked to strut about and have his men toadying him. He believed in high honors being paid to the president of the United States, and his-receptions as president were of the stiffert kind. He dressed in the richest of clothes, wore silk, satin and lots of gold lace, and I doubt not he was a little proud of his fighre, which was tail and well fermed with the exception of his chest, which was unknet. Washington had probably as fine an establishmentin America as any man in the country at the time he lived. He kept the finest of horses in his stables and had an army of liveried servents. At Mount Vernon he had a hundred cows, and he entertained like an English lord. He always had wine on his table, and he drank several glasses at every dinner. His wife was addressed as Lady Washington in those days, and his friends gave him the title in private life of "Your Excellency."

IT is to be hoped that Sam Jones was not orrectly reported by the reporter of the Chiago Times. The reporter interviewed Mr. ones about his prohibition speech at Milledgeille. According to the Times, Mr.Jones said: "A man literally takes his life in his hands when he goes out to talk prohibition down there.' This is altogether wrong. There is no locality the south where a man risks his life in talking prohibition. All over the south prohition is so popular that the politicians have taken advantage of the boom, and are utilizing it to rush them into office. Mr. Jones had told the Chicago reporter that it would make a man unpopular to denounce ohibition down south, he would have hit the nail on the head.

FAY TEMPLETON has married a howlingswell in New York, and says she will retire from the stage. She will remain off the stage about a fortnight.

PROFESSOR WIGGINS, the celebrated Canadian reather prophet, said in a recent interview that in August last he predicted the winter of 886 would be unusually cold and stormy on account of the planet Saturn being in perihe ion. The planet, he said, had forced the Gulf stream out of its course and nearer the American shore, which accounted for the lack of snow in the maritime provinces this winter, He also predicted some months ago a heavy storm on the meridian of London on March 3 which would reach America on March 7, ac companied by high tides. He says: "It will e lively" in the maritime provinces next Sunday, and he is curious to know how Saturn will raise the tides at Quebec, Halifax and St John. He added that in March violent northwest winds across the North American continent always precede a dangerous storm in the Atlantic.

PARSON Downs, of Boston, has assaulted a crippled newspaper reporter. He evidently nistook the reporter for a female member o his church in disguise.

CONCERNING the Peet outrage reported in our telegraphic columns the Chicago Tribune

At last the people of Louisiana are really roused. This time it is not a helpless negro that has been taken out and whipped, but a white man, and a prominent man at that—Mr. 6. A. Peet, the manager of the Gullet cotton gin factory near Amite, in that state, From time to time Mr. Peet has seen fit to state, From time to time Mr. Peet has seen fit to discharge incompetent workmen and supply their places with better ones, and also, owing to the pressure of the times, to reduce wages, somewhat. For these acts a gang of masked men sized him a few nights ago, tied him to a tree, stripped off his clothing, and lashed him brutally and unmercifully. The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "The outrage is of a nature that stirs the blood to quick resentment and calls for swift and condign punishment of all the parties concerned." Both the company and the governor of the state are about to offer very large rewards for the detection of the secondrels engaged in this affair. This is all right. It ought to be done, Every man concerned in it ought to be brought to justice and punished to the full extent of the law. It was a brutal, cowardly, dastardly outrage.

THE girls all over the country are beginning to bloom out in Mikado costumes. They look very sweet and fresh.

A THOUGHTFUL contemporary says:

A THOUGHTFUL contemporary says:

Many a scholarly clergyman might learn a valuable lesson in "low firing" from the success that "Sam" Jones has in attracting and holding the attention of the people. One of Mr. Jones' strong points is that he never fires over anybody's head. What he hast o say he says in language that every body who know the plainest English can understand, and, though many of his sentences are not what are called "elegant," they all carry the ideas with which they are loaded straight to the mind of the listener, and that is the highest possible function of language.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY contemplates opening law office in New York Success alone will glorify Senator Charles

W. Jones's Detroit campaign.
OUIDA says if the Venus de Medici could be animated into life, woman would only remark that

WHEN Adelina Patti designs to sing a new balled in public she puts about as much work and study on it as many singers do on an opera part. WILLIAM D. KELLEY lays the flattering

metion to his soul that he was the first public man n America to make a speech in favor of woman THOUSANDS on thousands of men in London ive the year round at the rate of ten or twelve nce a day, equal to twenty or twenty-four cents American money, inclusive of food with shel-

MESSRS, Cook have arranged to open "pilgrim offices" at Bombay and Jeddah, and will "per-onally conduct" the faithful Mohammedans of India to the shrine of Mecca and back on the low

It is reported that Mr. George Gould, son, of the great financier, Mr. Jay Gould, is engaged to Miss Edith Kingdon, the beautiful young actress of

MR. GEORGE JONES, of the New York Times says that he has been in the newspaper business thirty-five years and has had from four to sixteen libel suits on hand at a time, and has never yet paid one cent damages

LABOUCHERE says: "As for baroneteies and knighthoods, it would almost be a social insult to refuse one or the other to any one who asks for it and can show that he has never been convicted of JEFF DAVIS is described by the latest visit-

or to Beauvoir as standing erect, and save for his full white beard and silver hair, showing no signs of senlity or decay. He dresses in black, wears a planter's broad brimmed hat, and carries a cane, but does not lean upon it. Local capitalists have organized a company with a capital stock of \$100,000 to develop natural

gas wells near Nashville, Tenn., and supply the me time ago, and the company believe there is rough to meet a heavy demand. IT is probable that the bill to give Mrs. General Hancock a pension of \$2,000 will pass. The bill making the pension \$5,000 will, it is expected, be

unfavorably reported as so large a pension is given only to widows of ex-presidents. Two ladies only receive as large a pension as \$2,000; they are the widows of Farragut and Thomas. It is estimated that there are 20,000 more The estimated that there are 20,000 more chinese in San Francisco than ever before, and every incoming train adds to their number. Thousands of them are on the verge of starvation. The other day a quantity of spoiled fish was dumped in an alley-way in Chinatown, and the hungry Chinamen fought for it with the ferocity of famished beasts, clutching it with their fingers and swallowing it in chunks.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday on Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Burnett, at Deerfoot Farm, Southboro. There

SPADES will be trumps presently if the government engages in half the ditch digging that it being staked out for it. First comes the Eads con oeing staked out for it. First comes the name con-cern, calling for \$2,500,000 a year for fifeen years; then the Hennepin canal, \$8,000,000; the Eric ca-nal, \$5,000,000; the Delaware canal, \$1,000,000 the first year; a ship canal across Michigam and an-other across Florida, each to cost anywhere from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000; besides sundry other ditches for unspecified amounts.

itches for unspecified amounts.

WHEN Mr. Sexton's motion condemning Lord Randolph Churchill's Belfast speech comes up in parliament the Irish members are expected to make it hot for the young scion of the house of Marlborough, and the young scion, who is no slouch, is expected to make it hot all round, and especially hot for the government. Lord Randolph is said to have a particularly cutting rod in pickie for the grand old man. It may be doubted, however, whether after the Irishmen are done with him he will have energy left for an attack on any-body.

HON. PROCTOR KNOTT has been discussing "Moses as a statesman," and says: "It is doubtfur whether a single instance can be found in the histo whether a single instance can be toma in the instor-ry of the human family in which the measure of the highest standard has been completely filled, unless it may have been the illustrious law-giver of the Jews." To which the New Oleans Pirayune adds: "It must not be forgotten, however, that when Moses lived there was no lobby to bribe the legislature and no morning papers to give a man's sifstakes away."

A PROMINENT beauty connected with the British embassy in Washington has a way of ving notes to gentlemen asking them to take ing notes to gentlemen asking them to take he into the room or to supper, and in every way that tering the men who are her followers. At a ball ately in New York, where she was surrounded by number of admirers, she took out her handker thief and exclaimed: "What doestrips knot mean't must be to remind me of som. Appointment that shall I do." A lady standing near remarked. "My dear Mrs. H., possibly it was to remind you hat you have a husband."

COLONEL "PAT" DONAY has been visiting Vashington and is disgusted with the way things re going there. He found champagne more comare going there. He found champagne more com-mon than eider, and terrapin treated as unceremo-niously as if it were pork and beans. "I tell you," exclaims the pride of Dakota: "If the pace is kept up at Washington as it has beer, it will be a short time when the capital of America will be in as great danger from the Lord's wrath as were sodom and comorrah. To me there seems greater danger to the stability of our government in the wild and reckless dissipation now rampant in Washington than in any other evil that threatens us. I never want to go to Washington again as long as I live."

HOT SHOT FROM JONES. The Evangelist Rakes the Chicago Sinners

Sam Jones had a big congregation Tuesday. It included young and old, male and female, and was composed very largely of people from the ower classes. A good many people had their hildren with them-from infants in arms to half rown boys. The house was crowded.
A Chicago News reporter gives the following as a

A Chicago News reporter gives the following as a sample of the evangelist's talk;

These fellows say: "I never saw anything wrong about cards. It's not a sinful game; it's a scientific game." They allus ring in that word scientific somewhere along the line. I'm sorry for a man that's got time to play cards or dance. When I look 'round and see a sinkin' world God knows I tell the truth when I say I've not seen the time in thirteen years when I had a minute to spare for those things, and you wouldn't either if you were of any account. You'd just as well- be at that, 'sfar's you're concerned, though, as anything else, fur if you wasn't at that you'd be askeep. The only difference between a moral sinner and an immoral sinner is the difference between the typhoid fever and smallpox. One's internal and the other's external-an' both'll kill nine times out of ten if they ain't tended to. These moral fellows are whited sepulchers. You scratch of' the whitewash and they're terribly deformed objects. Did you ever see fit scale off." Ain't you seen it'.

All I want to know about any man is if he is a member of a city club. If he is it's only a question of time when he will be drowned.

Mr. Jones came down on this word drowned with contile ampacie, dwalling any it in his lowest tone.

Mr. Jones came down on this word drowned with

errible empasis, dwelling on it in his lowe He continued:"
I have preached im many cities and se

I have preached im many cities and seen thousands of people converted, but I never have yet, as I God is Imy fludge, known of nily member of a city club ever being converted to God—and that is the saddest commentary that God or man could pronounce on those institutions. A man is almost, certainly doomed when he goes into those institutions. I don't care if I was as pious as Job, and joined one of those clubs. I would swap chances with Judas Iscariot for a hone of heaven.

I knew a fellow down in Georgia who lied so much that after three square trials at telling the truth he couldn't do it. George Washington, you know, couldn't tell a lic, and he was the father of his country. He never begot many offsprings in his own likeness. Sometimes I've asked everybody that never told a lie to stand up. Every fellow was looking around to see if anybody was goin' to get up. If anybody had a got up I'd-a given him the hoor and set down. If you'd all stop lying you'd starve the lawyers to death. I like a grand lawyer who defends the good man from the assaults of the wicked. But these mean little \$5 lawyers! They do some mean thing, and theu lawyers! They do some mean thing and then say: "I did that as a lawyer, not as a man," when they drop down in hell suppose they'll go about saying: "I'm here as a lawyer."

Now look out, modesty, you're going to get a slap. Naked truth. Do you know how that phrase about naked truth started! Truth and Error went in swimmin' together. I never understood what business Truth had in such awful bad company. But they went swimmin' together. After they flopped about in the water for awhile, Error sneaked out, hanled on Truth's clothes and ran off as tight as he could cut. When Truth come out, there wasn't anything for him but Error's old clothes, and rather than wear them he chased off naked. He's been runnin' naked ever since.

The Terrapin Age at Its Height.

Gath in Cincinnati Enquirer.

No family in Washington has ever been so distinguished for its entertainments as the Whit-ney-Payne family during the term of its residence here. As a lady remarked to me who is familiar

with all the society:

"We have never before heard in Washington of terrapin by the gallons set out for lunch when terrapin was selling for \$38 a dozen."

I found this last quotation true when I asked a notable caterer yesterday the price of diamond-back terrapin. He said they were \$38 a dozen, and that can was back ducks were often as high as \$5 a pair. Said I.

"What can execute for that changed Whon I

that canvass back ducks were once; as nage, a pair, Said I;

"What can account for that change? When I was here, only a few years ago, I never gave for terrapin over \$22 a dozen, and canvass-back ducks were hardly ever over \$1 a pair."

"Ah." said my acquaintance, "that was before these days of high entertainment. Why, one big party here at Secretary—'s will take all the terrapin we can get in Washington and Bultimore. Exchanged for a Vacan; Lot.

CHATTANOOGA Tenn., March 1.—[Special.]-Au important property exchange took place to day. The Hamilton house, brick hotel property of Market, near 6th, was exchanged for vacant lot of Broad street, 47 by 100 feet in rear of the Florer tine hotel and 88,000. The ualne of the hotel \$20,000. The exchange will result in the erectio of several large blocks.

Organizing for Pleasure.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., March 4.—[Special.]—
The former residents of Pennsylvania living here
organized a society tonight. The ex-Indianians
organized a few days since, and the Ohioans are
preparing to organize. These clubs are being
formed to induce immigration to Chattanooga
from the states named, and to make the newcomers
welcome. Using Western Union Wires.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., March 4.—[Special.]
The B. and O. telegraph company will probably
soon open an onice here. They are using the Western Union wires out of Nashville to transmit the
Associated Press report to Knoxville, but are preparing to open offices in this city and Knoxville. Editorial Changes in Boston. Boston, March 4.—Henry L. Nelson, former

Washington correspondent, has resigned the editor-ship of the Post. Managing Editor C. W. Burpee has also resigned. Rev. W. W. Downs has sued the paper for \$20,000 for libel, ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Mormons and Chinamen.

B. W. H., Talladega, Ala: How many Mor-mons and Chinamen are there in the country? About 200,000 Mormons and about 105,000 China-

Tasting Electricity. H., Athens, Ga.: Is there such a thing as No. and if you get a pretty good dose of it you

Daniel W. Peace. ATLANTA, March 3 .- Editors Constitution: ATLANTA, March 3.—Editors CONSTITUTION.

In answer to the inquiry of Mr. John W. Peace, of Adairsville, Ga., in this morning's Constitution, inform him he can hear something of the whereabouts of Daniel W. Peace by addressing Major E. S. Hosford, superintendent of the Mobile and Ohio railroad at Jackson, Tenn. He was road master under that gentleman for several years.

KO. H. SMITH.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

The Disston land and improvement conding some marvellous workin Florida, in ing thousands of acres of land which are der water. Already immense tracts have been thus made available, and it has been demonstrated that there is no better land in the state than that thus reclaimed. The company operates under a law of the state which allows it our half of the land rendered available, and expects to reap a rich templated.

The South Florida railroad, from Sanford to Tampa, crosses the state on a dividing ridge, and from this ridge, looking south, there is a continual but gradual depression in the land to the southern extremity of the state. The land to the south of this ridge is different from that on its north, in that it is not at all undulating, but spreads out in a vast plain, gradually finelined toward the north,

Lake Kissimmee is in the midst of a sense akes, and its northern point just touches the South Florida railroad at Kissimmee City. This lake a very long and narrow one, reaching toward Lake Okeechobee, with which it has been co canaling the intervening series of lakes. Th lakes around Kissimmee have been conne by cantals, giving a continual outlet to Okeech ce. Thus the areas of these lakes are les the immense flow which finds its way to Okeech bee and from thence to the Gulf on one side o the Atlantic on the other, canals reaching from the immense lake to these two great bodies of water on each side. By this [canaling process the level of Lake Kissimmee has been lowered six fee nd that of the lakes surrounding it proportionately;

In this manner the Disston company proposes to reclaim thousands of acres of land, one half of which will go to the state and the other half to the not only that immediately surrounding these lakes out extends in many places over miles of swampy bottoms. Since these lakes have been connected it is now an easy matter to start by boat in Lake Kis simmee, in the center of lower Florida, and proceed Atlantic or the Gulf.

It is said that Georgia's great swamp, the Okefee nokee, can be as easily reclaimed. This immense morass, forming a distinct basin much lower than he surrounding country, is, at its lowest poin within but a few miles of the St. Mary's river, the level of which is below that of the swamp. These wo connected by canal, the great Okefeenokee frained and a magnificent area of land is ready fo

During the war the confederate states gover nent began building an extensive armory in the outhern part of Macon. The design was to ere strong solid building of vast dimensions, wherei was to be placed the necessary machinery for tun was grander in conception than any similar enter ern states. The foundation of the building was to be of stone, and for that purpose car load after car oad of rock was hauled from Stone mountain, and other points, and the foundation was made as solid as if it were the natural granite.

The walling was of brick, and the work had proressed as far as the putting in of the timbers for the roof when the grand collapse came, and the confederacy became 'a bloody memory.

For a long while after the war
the building remained in its incomplete state, and finally the timber rotted away, leaving nothing but the vast wall of masonry, with that artifi ial stone quarry underneath.

At length the property was sold, and the purchas ers of the building began to use the brick. The South Macon public school building was constructed of a part of the brick, and various other structres were formed, either wholly or in part, of the cicks originally intended to protect this whelping place of the dogs of war. But it was the founda on that proved to be a bonanza. A large amount of the rough stone was hauled away by the city authorities and placed along the center of Fourth street, with the intention of constructing a large all the lower part of the city.

This project was finally abandoned, and of latthe council has ordered the construction of a number of stone street crossings, and that material is being utilized. The authorities were not the only ones profited by this queer quarry. Citizens who pur chased lots on the property used the stone struction of dwellings and in paving their yards and building walls. The street committee pened a street through the property, and by levelng the ground properly they made a highway as solid as any payed street in the world. But they had trouble in cutting the gutters on either side for they were compelled to go, deep One would think that the supply would become exhausted, but in gullies and banks you may still see the stone cropping out just as though it was a

It was a magnificent plan-the design of that vast structure-and the ruins are very sugges of the energy that was displayed by the south during the war. Those rocks that are being broken ip with mallet and pick by the street gang represent an inconceivable amount of labor and capital. As the government buildings are to be builtthat same stone be used in erecting the buildings of the very government they were intended to destroy. Life is full of marvelous things, and the story of those rocks presents a strange phase in the history of the nations of the earth.

Washington Wrecks.

Washington has a curious class of men who drop off from some confidential situation to an ap-parent retirement of independence, and you think parent retirement of independence, and you think for a while they are conservative citizens, until finally you notice a growing shabbiness, accompanied by a sociability which frequents the barrooms. At last you see an old man, with beard and hair whitened, who is lingering round to be treated. He can passeven this stage and become an exhibiting loafer, entering a place where men congregate and trying in a feeble manner to imitate Beau Hickman by shouting, approaching men at the bar and ringing in and saying that it is due to have a drink. There may be another stage beyond this, but I fear it is at the Congressional cemetery.

The republican ticket for 1888 might be emposed as follows: For president—James G. Blaine. For vice-president—Jacob Sharp. his combination possesses elemen er two names could so strikingly pr

Bazoo Jim.

A Rare Republican Nomination.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

They called him Bazoo Jim fur short,
Though I can't tell you why,
I nless it war accordin' to
His tongue which war sum fly.
Not bad; I've seen a many wuss
Nor Bazoo Jim, you bet.
Fur playin' cards—great scott! ole hoss,
His ekal haint be'n yet.

His hands war soft an' silky like;
His eyes war meltin' blue;
But when them peepers opened wide
They seemed to burn clean through.
In course I never liked his trade,
'Twar shady, not jist right;
But 'tween us both, this Bazoo Jim
At heart war sumwhat white.

A heathen Chinee from up hill A neather Chine from up his
Put out his washee sign,
An' calkerlated fur to stay
An' do our duds up fine.
In course that phiz war pizen, bo
Accordin' to our sort;
An' so we told Sing Lee to git—
He sickened, stayed, in short.

Small-pox it war. Great scottl ole hoss,

It took our breath away.
We knowed as how the thing would spread
If he war left to stay.
He stayed. A nuss went down to care
Fur that poor heathen cuss.
Small-pox it skipped. Sing Lee got well.
The nuss war Jim, ole hoes.

WILL AT SHE IS THR

Mayor Hillyer's morrow With the ber of Com-

If the state ag to Atlanta it wil are now trying to Committees from dustriously work cultural associa committees are fro

logical society. the first one appei Monday. One day of Barnesville, wh agricultural assoc of Cedartown, an were in the city, with whom they to the location of Mayor Hillyer and ing the fair has m the conversat Mr. Gramling du council directing committee. The

and the Atlanta committees to a committee. The named, and are From general ling and J. T. Mitchell. From chamb kin, Captain H P. Stewart, J. From county cutt, A. Murph From Atlanta

From Atlanta
ding, Mark W.
So far nothing
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Mayor Hilly
the matter and
question said:
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Do you hope

scription?"
"No, I hardly just what steps has been sugge a be can be e that company the city, fix it at a very reas I cannot spea However, I fee be near Atlan in Atlanta.

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election day a matter was uage, aggressiv fighting man. in the republ After the 1

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The Rev. The cole are now at da Atlanta Ma Fulton county cent cause of Sunday las

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RICHM

ALS.

the Fly by the ment company is lorida, in redeemtracts here tracts have been been demonstrat any operates und pects to reap a riel

from Sanford to lyiding ridge, and here is a continual and to the sonthern d to the south of out spreads out in toward the north, this work of na-

touches the South City. This lake is ching toward Lake es of lakes. Th n connected to it way to Okeecho aling process the en lowered six feet it proportionately.

apany proposes to e other half to the inding these lakes, miles of swampy been connected, y boat in Lake Kisorida, and proceed

wamp, the Okefeed, This immense much lower than t its lowest point,
. Mary's river, the
the swamp. These
eat Okefeenokee is
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sive armory in the design was to erect mensions, wherein nachinery for turnany similar enter impted in the south-the building was to se car load after car n was made as solid

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doned and of late ossings, and that ized. The city only ones who Citizens who purin paving their street committee erty, and by levela highway as world. But they to go deep the stone. of the stone, oly, would become anks you may still as though it was a

he design of that are very suggestive ed by the south dutare being broken e street gang repngsare to be built, table if a part of ing the buildings ere intended to s things, and the ange phase in the

class of men who I situation to an aperence, and you think tive citizens, until abbiness, accompaquents the barrd and hair and to be treated. become an exhibter men congregate to inflate Beau hing men at the bar tis due to have a stage beyond this, hal cemetery. situation to an ap nination.

1888 might be

rp. lements which no agly present. fur short.

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oo lim white. p hill

izen, boss,

scott! ole hoss, ing would spread ng Lee got well.

WILL ATLANTA GET IT?

SHE IS THROWING OUT A HOOK FOR THE FAIR.

Mayor Hillyer's Council Committee to Meet To-morrow With the Committees From the Cham-ber of Commerce, County Commission and Atlanta Pomological Society.

If the state agricultural fair does not come to Atlanta it will not be the fault of those who are now trying to secure the fair. Committees from four bodies are now industriously working to induce the state agri-

cultural association to come to Atlanta. These committees are from the general council, from the chamber of commerce, from the county mmissioners, and from the Atlanta pomo-

The committee from the general council was the first one appointed. It was appointed at the regular meeting of the general council last Monday. One day last week Mr. R. J. Powell, of Barnesville, who is treasurer of the state agricultural association, and Mr. J. O. Waddell, of Cedartown, and Mr. Tom Lyon, of Cartersville, two of the directors of the association, were in the city, and called on Mayor Hillyer, with whom they had an informal talk, looking to the location of the grounds for the association near Atlanta. Just what passed between Mayor Hillyer and the gentlemen represent-ing the fair has not been made public, but out of the conversation grew the resolution of Mr. Gramling during the last session of the council directing the mayor to appoint the committee. The resolution also requested the county commission, the chamber of commerce and the Atlanta pomological society to appoint committees to act in consert with the council committee. The four committees have been

committee. The four committees have been named, and are
From general council—Aldermen J. R. Gramling and J. T. Cooper and Councilman I. S. Mitchell.

Mitchell.
From chamber of commerce—Dr. J. W. Rankin, Captain Henry Jackson, J. Paul Jones, A.
P. Stewart, J. W. Goldsmith.
From county commissioners—C. W. Hunnicutt, A. Murphy, W. P. Inman.
From Atlanta pomological society—R. J. Redding, Mark W. Johnson, W. G. Whidby.
So far nothing definite has been done, but
the four committees will hold a joint meeting

the four committees will hold a joint meeting tomorrow, organize- and appoint committees to perfect a plan of operations.

Mayor Hillyer is taking a lively interest in

the matter and yesterday, in response to a question said: 'Ifeel assured that Atlanta will secure the

ation of the association pormanently. "Have you decided on any plan?"
"None whatever. The gentlemen composing the committees are all Atlantians, and having the interest of Atlanta at heart, will do noth-

"Do you hope to raise the money by subscription?"
"No, I hardly think so. In fact I can't say just what steps the committees will take. It has been suggested by one of the gentlemen that a joint stock company can be easily formed and that that company will purchase the ground near the city, fix it up and rent it to the association at a very reasonable figure. Of this, however, I cannot speak, as I am not fully informed However, I feel satisfied that the grounds will be near Atlanta. I don't think that we can get the fair here this year as we have not time, but feel certain that the fair of '87 will be held

DIED IN JAIL.

The End of a Notorious Negro in Ala-

MOBILE, Ala., March 4.—[Special.]—Allen Alexander, a notorious mulatto politician and turbulent spirit during reconstruction times, died this morning in Jail. He came here from Georgia during the war, and settled in Baldwin county, where he domineered the whites by a military organization of colored voters. In 1868 he moved to Mobile, and became a member of the republican executive commit-tee and soon held a clerkship in the postoffice.

INTO POLITICS.

In 1874, when politics were at fever heat, he was a candidate for the legislature, and on election day a riot occurred, and several men while under arrest were killed. Alexander was charged with being the leader, but the matter was squashed. Intemperate in language, aggressive in manner, he ruled conventions by his turbulence, and was known as a fighting man.

Not more than four years ago, he assaulted the republican convention the collector of astoms, the chairman of his own executive

committee. After the republicans lost power, he devoted attention exclusively to his barroom and gambling den, and last Christmas night he gambling den, and last Christmas night he murdered a negro, Alfred Hamilton, by plunging a knife into his heart while the man lay unconscious upon the floor, having been felled by a blow administered by a tool of Alexander's. It was a clear case of foul murder, but Alexander said he never would be hung for it. He is reported to have died of pneumonia. The case was to be tried on the 22d.

A ROW OVER ATLANTA MAYS.

The Rev. Frank 'Josephs and a Baptist Deacon Christen a Child. The colored Methodists and the colored Baptists

are now at daggers point. Atlanta Mays, the colored babe who was born in Fulton county jail about a month ago, is the inno-cent cause of the trouble between the two denom-

inations.

Sunday last one week ago Atlanta Mays was christened. Frank Joseph, the negro who preaches to the convicts, was the master of ceremonies. Before going to the jail to consecrate the child Joseph called upon Jim Sewell, a deacon in the Baptist church, and requested him to be present. Joseph impressed upon Sewell the importance of the occasion, and Sewell went to the jail with him and helped to christen the child.

But now Sewell wishes that child had never occuborn.

But now sewell wishes that child had never been born.

Several days after the child was christened Sewell's pastor called and asked him_if he had been present at the exercies. Sewell admitted that he had, whereupon the pastor informed him that he would be called upon to explain his conduct to his church, and in the event he could not do so satisfactorily he would be expelled from the congregation. Then, for the first time, Sewell saw that he had gone back on his creed, and abandoned his fath by aiding in baptising an infant. His situation worried him, and to Joseph he went with his trouble. Joseph expounds the scriptures after the Methodist faith, and when Sewell laid his complaint out, Joseph told him not to be; uneasy. Then Sewell became stiff-necked, and would not explain to his church.

His pastor and congregation threatened him with expulsion, and the Methodists are defying them to carry out their threat.

The question is assuming serious proportions

Carry out their threat.

The question is assuming serious proportions among the colored people who belong to the churches interested.

Burned to Death.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 4.—This morning, Mrs. Joseph Miller, aged 70 years, was burned to death here. She was of feeble mind, and in two years had not spoken. Her husband left her for a few minutes, and seeing the smoko pouring out of the doors of the house, returned to find his wife in flames. In a few minutes she died.

Conferring the Pallium, New York, March 4.—The pallium was conferred upon Archbishop Corrigan, of the see of New York, in the cathedral today. The ceremony was very impressive, and attracted to the cathedral-many thousand more people than could gain admittance.

Burned to Death. RICHMOND, Va., March 4.—Miss Bertha Sampson, who, with her mother, was so fear-fully burned yesterday, in Manchester, by the clothes of the former taking fire, died from her injuries today. The mother died yesterday.

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—The supreme court this morning affirmed the decision of the lower court in refusing to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Daniel J. Dalton, of Cincinati, held for contempt by the house of representatives

THE CONFERENCE CLOSES Three Sessions Yesterday, All of Them In-teresting and Well Attended,

The southern distrist Sunday-school conference held three sessions yesterday at the First Bap tist church, all of them being well attended, and adjourned last night at the close of the evening's

At the morning session Rev. N. Keff Smith led

service.

At the morning session Rev. N. Keff Smith led the meeting. Mr. Jacobs, of Chicago, chairman of the international executive committee, made a short address on conventions and institutes.

The afternoon session was led by Mr. E. O. Excell, who opened the exercises with singing.

B. F. Jacobs read from the Bible, and followed the reading of the selections with a brief address, Rev. E. H. Barnett then addressed the audienc upon "The Bible in Pulpit and Pew." Professor Siaton, superintendent of the public schools, was present, and made a short address upon "The Bible in the Class.

He was followed by Mr. Jacobs, who sang a solo entitled "How to save a poor sinner like me."

At the session held last night Mr. Excell led the exercises with a service of song. Dr. Hawthorns then delivered a short address and was followed by Mr. Jacobs, who made the closing address of the session. He said that about one-tenth of the population of Atlanta were in the church of Christ. It was pleasant to think that there were ten millions of scholars in the United States.

He said that the reason that so many young men between the ages of fourteen and nineteen gave up attending Sinday-school was because they were not properly taught. A good many people came to Atlanta to go into the Sunday-schools and see the methods used for teaching, and go home and practice them. The songs ought to be inspiration in themselves sufficient to keep the children in the Sunday-schools. When he was a 'boy he got his father to measure him and then he would look at the mark, and tell his father that he was getting as tall as he was. Do you have any marks in your church to see if your members are growing any larger in the love of Christ? He said that when he was a young man he spent all of his time trying to get a young lady to believe the way that he did, and he tried day and night to get her to think his way the best, and he finally succeeded. She admitted that she to ought his way was the best, and that she was now down at the hotel.

oest, and he maily succeeded. She admitted that she thought his way was the best, and that she was now down at the hotel.

He wanted all of his hearers to join hands and help the great work of Sunday schools on to suc-

When he had concluded Mr. Excell sang "While

When he had concluded Mr. Each was he years are rolling o'er. Grigsby E. Thomas said that as the exercises were trawing to a close, the time had arrived to say "farewell." It was an easy word to say, but sometimes hard to say. Many of those present may never meet again at another conference. All should so conduct themselves as to meet in the Prayer was then offered which was followed by

the audience singing the "Sweet Bye-and Bye," and Dr. Hawthorne closed the exercises with the benediction.

The singing of Mr. Excell, who predided at the organ while the conference was in session, was one of the most interesting features of the sessions. He sang from a hymn book compiled by himself, entitled the "Scripture in Song," which has won much popularity in the Sunday schools of the country.

TWELVE RUNAWAY BOYS.

A Dozen Atlanta Chaps Walk as Far as East

"Hello! Hello!" 'S'hat Atlanta?"

"Yes; police headquarters."
"Well, this is East Point. John Conley at East oint. First talking for the marshal down here.

"Don't hear you?"
"I am talking for the marshal. Do you hear

'Yes; go on.'' 'Well, the marshal has just found twelve Atlanta

"Yes: go on."
"Well, the marshal has just found twelve Atlanta boys—hear?"
"Yes: go on."
"Twelve Atlanta boys about ten to twelve years old. They got here about dark, and are waiting for the West Point train. They want to go to New Orleans. Suppose you see their parents and see if they want 'em."
"All right, give me their names."
Mr. Conley then gave Mr. Ryan the names of the boys. Two of them were sons of responsible Atlantians, and the others—well, Pole Rimball was leading the crowd! Mr. Ryan at once sent Mounted Officer Clark to see the two gentlemen. They had missed their boys, but did not know where they were, and when ascertaired that they had been found at East Point, at once requested Officer Clark to instruct the East Point marshal to detain them. Point, at once requested Officer Clark to instruct the East Point marshal to detain them. Yesterday afternoon a party of twelve boys left Atlanta and walked to East Point. They were bound for New Orleans, but the marshal at East Point detained two and allowed the others to go

THE NEWS IN BIRMINGHAM. New Projects on Foot-Digging a Big Hole-

Miner Killed. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 4.—[Special.]—Dr. Caldwell, president of the Elyton land company, has gone to New York, avowedly to look after the dummy engines for the company street railway, and presumably in the interest

of the big hotel project. The ground was laid off to-day for considerably the largest business house in the city. Several others almost as large will follow close

behind.

The Birmingham rolling mill company, inboring on the mill property for natural gas, has struck a stream of water that no doubt will boring on the mill property for natural gas, has struck a stream of water that no doubt will prove valuable if the management is content to use it. The boring continues, however, the hole being now some three hundred feet deep. John and Brad Dorsey, two negroes arrested in Atlanta about a month ago for a \$1,200 theft from Mrs. Freely's residence here, was tried in the city court to-day, and convicted. The women arrested with them were discharged. A negro miner named Hannibal Williams was accidentally killed this morning at the Morris fron ore mines, some six miles below town. He was working a cut at the outcrop when a lump of ore estimated to weigh about five tons, fell on him, crushing him horribly. It is supposed that the thawing of the ground caused it to fall.

A debated point in the matter of the Birmingham and Pratt Mines street railway Co's. right of way was settled tonight by the city council granting the use of Morris avenue, two squares in the heart of the city. There was some opposition to this grant, as it appropriates valuable street space in front of the union depot, Morris avenue being considerably narrower than the other streets.

The money changers have been made a

bly narrower than the other streets.

The money changers have been made a trifle uncomfortable the last day or two by the appearance of a number of clever counterfeit half dollars in town. Even the bank tell-

ers have been taken in by them. HOLLAND'S GAME.

He Details His Intentions in Regard to Davis.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Holland, the Texan, was again upon the stand this morning, and in the course of his examination Colonel Fellows asked this question:
"Do you want this jury to believe that you came from Texas to get \$10,000 in good money for \$500, from Tom Davis, without an effort on

his part te prevent you getting away with it?"
"I expected to get the money, and if I once got it on the street I would regard it as mine," answered Holland. Witness further said that he thought if he

witness further said that hethought if he once got the money, Davis would make no demonstration on the street, for his business would then become public.

"What business?" queried Fellows.
"Swindling business."

Holland further said that he intended to hold on to the bag, and would defend himself according to the means used against him and according to the means used against him, and he intended to defend his property and his life

The Trade in Kentucky Mules.

Newberry, S. C., March 4.—[Special.]—The trade in Kentucky mules has been somewhat remarkable at Newberry during this season. More than two hundred mules have been sold here this year. Twenty-one were sold on the first and six on the second day of March. Here is a fine opportunity for somebody to advise the farmers to raise their mules at home. It has come to light that McNary, who shot D. H. Wheeler last Monday, used small bird shot, and not buckshot.

The National Credit is No More

The National Credit is No More solidly founded than the reputation of Benson's capcine Plasters. They are known, appreciated and used everywhere in America—its hospitals and its homes. Physicians, pharmacists and druggists aftirm that for promptness of action, certainty and range of curative qualities they are beyond comparison. Once used their unequalled excellence recommends them. The public are again cautioned agaist the cheap, worthless, and shamcless imitations offered by mendacious parties under the guise of similar sounding names, such as "Capsicin." "Capsicin." "Capsicin." "Capsicin." "Capsicin." "Capsicin." The eson of the druggists only, and make a personal examination. The gentiue has the "Three Seals" tredemark and the word "Capcine" cut in the centre.

PURSUING A ROBBER.

CARTERSVILLE FURNISHES AN-

Negro Discovered Burglarizing a Store-The Safe Tampered With-The Thief Defies the Authorities With a Shotgun-He Makes His Escape and is Pursued, Etc.

Cartersville has developed another sensation equal in every respect to the Tobe Jackson affair, which a short time ago threw that quiet little city

nto a storm of excitement. Last Monday night, while Beputy Marshal Forrester was walking by the front door
of J. H. Gilwreath's store, he heard
the movements of some one within, and
seeing no light in the building, concluded
that something was going wrong in the store.
He at once made up his mind to investigate and
ascertain who was in the store. Seeing that the
front door was fastened he passed to the rear of the
store and walked along in the direction of the
back door, When he was within a few steps of the
entrance some unknown party threw a rock at him
that, fortunately missed him and struck
the side of the house. He looked
about him in the darkness but
could not disecver; who threw
the rock. He then advanced to the doorway,
and upon reaching it found it open. As he stepped
into the store a negor rushed out, meeting him in
the entrance and nearly knocking him down. The
Legro continued to run, although commanded to
halt. Last Monday night, while Deputy Marshal For-

FORRESTER FIRED AT HMI.

hait.

FOREESTER FIEED AT, HMf,
but missed him, and the negro disappeared in the
darkness. Although he saw him only a moment
as he rushed out of the door. Forrester felt satisfied
that he knew him, and that his name was Bill
Turner, a worthless character living near the outskirts of the town.

A light was procured and the interior of the
store was examined. It was ascertained that the
negro was trying io open the safe. Several holes
had been madeln the door for the safe near the lock
and on the floor was found several cold chisels,
some powder and fuse. The following morning
Forrester did some detective work, and soon had
sufficient evidence to make him feel satisfied that
he was on the right track. A posse consisting of
the marshal, the deputy marshal, ex-deputy
marshal and one other man
was organized to go to the home of the negro and
arrest him. When the party reached Turner's
house the officers told him that they had come to
search his house. The negro expressed himself as
being perfectly satisfied, that they should do so.
The house was searched but nothing of an unusual
character was found. They then notified Turner
that they had a warrant for his arrest, Turner
asked that the warrant be read, which was
done. It charged him with burglary.
The negro, after hearing the warrant read, said
that it was all right with him, and that he would
go. He then asked the party

TO STEP OUTSIDE

of the house for a moment, as he wanted to have few words with his wife before going. The officer Iew words with his wife before going. The officer did this, and Turner closed the door. One of the posse, who had an inquisitive turn, stepped to crack in the side of the house and looked through to see what was going on in the inside. As holoked through the crack, he saw Turne take down his shotgun from a shelf and apparently examine it to see that it was in good order. The officer called to him and asked him what he was coing to do with the cun. Turner suswered by

examine it to see that it was in good order. The officer called to him and asked him what he was going to do with the gun. Turner answered by saying that he was going to use it if necessary; that he was not going to town with any such gang. The officers talked to him and finally got him to agree to go with the marshal, provided the rest of the party went on ahead.

The proposition was accepted, and the entire party walked away leisurely, leaving the marshal to come with the prisoner. As they walked away Turner opened the door and came out with his gun on his shoulder. He and the marshal walked out of the front gate, and then Turner informing the marshal that he would see him later, turned his back on the town and walked away. Some of the party attempted to follow him, but were persuaded from doing so by Turner telling them that he would shoot the first man who attempted to arrest him. He continued in the direction that he started followed by the posse

AT ASAFE DISTANCE.

The posse was armed with guns and pistols, but the posse was armed with guns and pistols, but the posse was a the property and property and property and property are the property and property an

The posse was armed with guns and pistols, bu one of them offered to use their weapons. Tur none of them onered to use their weapons. Tur-ner increased his speed and soon disappeared in the woods. The crowd then returned to the city and gave an account of their visit to Turner's house. Deputy United States Marshal Wilkerson deter-mined at once to overtake and arrest Turner if such a thing was possible; and with the view of such a thing was possible: and with the view of accomplishing this, engaged a horse and took along a dog that had been used in the Tobe Jackson case, and given him by its owner. A hot chase followed. The dog took the trail promptly, and set a rapid pace before the men following, some on horseback and some on shank's mare. After a chase of twenty miles through the mountains they pushed the river. As the pursuing party reached the river Turner was seen clambering up the banks on the opposite side, Several shots were fired at him, but the distance was so great that none of them proved effective. The negro laughed at the crowd and took to the woods, while the pursuing party looked on in silence.

The chase was not given up here. The men who were mounted rode down the river bank a short distance and crossed over to the opposite side on a bridge, while

passed to the other side with the assistance of borrowed batteau. The two squads then joined, and the pursuit was resumed with increased vigor. The dog patronized neither the bridge or the batteau but took to the water and swam the river. Upon reaching shore he found the trail and follow-ed it, the men having all they could do to keep up. After running several miles the negro came to the farm of Mr. Dobbs and stole one of his mules. He bridled and saddled the animal, and mounting it bridge and saddled the animal, and industring a rode away in a gallop, going through the woods. Wilkerson and party reached Dobbs' about twenty minutes after Turner left. They continued the chase five miles further, when they were overtaken by a son of Mr. Dobbs and some of his friends, who were mounted. Here Wilkerson and party

GAVE UP THE CHASE, and the Dobbs party continued it. The chase was continued by the Dobbs party all night. The folcontinued by the bobbs party all night. The following morning, at an early hour, the Dobbs party sighted Turner near Rockmart, a short distance ahead of them, riding on the nucle he had stolen. The negro upon hearing the pursuing party close upon his heels jumped from his mule and took to the woods and escaped. The Dobb's party recovered the stolen mule and then retraced their steps homeward. Since then nothing has been heard of Turner. It is believed that he has left the state, going into Alabama.

CONVICTS BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

The Bud Williams's Frozen Feet Investiga-

Forty or fifty convicts passed half the day yester-day in and about the court house. They were in chains and under guard.

day in and about the court house.

They were in chains and under guard.

The grand jury was in session and the convicts were dancing attendance upon that body. Like every other citizen of Fulton county, the gentlemen who compose the grand jury read the account of the convict's feet freezing off in the county chaingang, and on yesterday the body decided to ascertain who was at fault. Dr. Boring, the county physician, was before the jury and stated what he knew about the case. Dr. W. F. Westmoreland was also introduced to the body and gave his version of the affair. Dr. Westmoreland's statement was not at all flattering to the chain gang system and those in charge of the camps, and induced the grand jury to give the matter a careful, thorough and complete investigation. The convicts were sent for, and about twenty five were led into the grand jury room during the day and examined. Their testimony was given the jury with closed doors, and of course nothing is known as to the nature of it. However, it is understood that the jury is not at all satisfied with what they heard yesterday, and that they will give the case all the time that it requires. The convict's mother will be carried before the grand jury today and questioned, and then other convicts will be examined.

In the Superior Court.

In the Superior Court.

The case of William and R. J. Lowry et. al. The case of William and R. J. Lowry et. al. vs. Davenport, Johnson & Co., has occupied the attention of the superfor court for about three days. Some nice legal questions were raised in the case by Colonel Abbott, who represented the defense, as to the right of a partner to borrow money in the firm's name, and the discharge of the partnership on account of some renewals. The Messrs. Lowry were represented by Mr. Frank Arnold, who certainly conducted their case with admirable skill, for the jury returned a verdict for every cent claimed, which was some \$1,300. The defendants have given notice that they will move for a new trial.

Visiting Augusta.

AUGUSTA, March 4 .- [Special.] -- Gov. R. B. Bullock is in the city.

Major George W. Crane was today elected councilman from the second ward, vice Josh Tobias, resigned. No opposition.

Loss of Flesh and Strength, with poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially unconscions of their real state. Most cases commence with disordered liver, leading to bad digestion and imperfect assimilation of food—hence the emaciation, or wasting of the flesh. It is a form of scrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all blood cleansing, anti-bilious and invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Loss of Flesh and Strength

IRON AND STEEL Representatives Appear Before the Ways

and Means Committee. WASHINGTON, March 4.—The iron and steel industries of the country were discussed before the ways and means committee today by a delegation of the American Iron and Steel association. egation of the American from and steet association. Among the many gentlemen present were, B. F. Jones, chairman of the delegation and president of the American from and Steel association; Joseph Wharton, of Philadelphia, representing the steel rail industry; Mr. Ridgely, of Springfield, Ills, Open Hearts steel; James E. Emerson, of Beaver Falls, Pa., steel, consumers. Henry Whitely of Philadelphia consumers: Henry Whitely, of Philadelphia, sheet iron; T. H. Wells, of Youngstown, Ohio, for cotton ties and hoop iron. President Jones opened the proceedings with a brief address.

opened the proceedings with a brief address, protesting against the present agitation of the tariff question, which the association was assured would be injurious to the business interests of the country.

Mr. Wharton's remarks in behalf of the steel rail interest, partook largely of the form of a reply and to cross examination by Mr. Hewitt, of New York. Mr. Hewitt inquired if the southern people could not make their away. the southern people could not make their own Mr. Wharton replied that the ores down

south were not adapted to the cheap produc-tion of bessemer and basic steel. He admitted however, that the south would ultimately find suitable ores, and make its own rails. Mr. Hewitt inquired why the south should fear foreign competition, to which Wharton replied that the industry had not so far devel-

ed in the south as to admit of competition. aped in the south as to admit or competition. He declined positively to say that the southern people would eventually be able to compete with England in the southern markets, declarations and analysis of the southern markets, declarations and southern would be in the ng that any such statement would be in the ine of prophecy.

CHINA WANTS INDEMNITY. The Chinese Minister Speaks in Reference

to the Rumors.
Washington, March 4.—Rumors were curent here today to the effect that the Chinese ninister had received instructions from his covernment to demand from the United States total disavowal of the recent outrages against thinese residents in the western states and erritories, the condign punishment, capitally, If the killing could be proven against individ-als, and that if the United States refused to comply with the demands, the president was to be informed that the Chinese government would immediately proceed to collect an in-demnity from American citizens in business in the imperial terrritory, and withdraw its pro-

lection from them.
In an interview this evening, the Chinese inister said to a representative of the associa-d press that while he had information that thina, and especially the province of Canton. the home of a large percentage of the Chinese of the Pacific slope is greatly excited overthese outrages, and retaliation has in some instances been threatened by tho excited people, he has received no instructions to make any formal demands upon this government, neither has he any information that such demands are con-

CHINESE COMING EAST. New Mexico and Arizona Being Overrun

With the Barbarians. EL Paso, Texas, March 4.- In the last few lays a large number of Chinese from Califor-nia have passed through El Paso on their way o New Orleans and the Texas cities. Many of them are also locating in the territorial towns of New Mexico and Arizona. San Francisco is represented as swarming with Mongoliaus, who have been driven out of Oregon and Washington territory, and the pressure, it is claimed, is be-ing relieved by "the six companies" shipping them east, where antagonism against

the Chinese is not as strong as on the l'acific slope. This influx, however, into the territo-ries of Artzona and New Mexico has aroused the latent antagonism there, and anti-Chinese cagues have already been organized at So-orro and other towns in New Mexico, and at Tueson and Tembstone, Arizona, which places are suffering from a heavy increase in their Chinese population, and which may lead to their violent eviction, as was recently the case in Weshington tensions.

Washington territory. PROTECTION FOR TOBACCO. The Dealers in the Weed Appear Before the

Committee.
Washington, March 4.—The sub committee of the ways and means committee, consisting of Messrs. Headly, Breckenridge, of Arkansas, and McKinley, gave a hearing today to several gentlemen—tobacco growers in Connecticut, New York and Wisconsin on the subject of the new fork and wisconsin on the singlet of the proposed clause in the tariff bill relating to tobacco. The present law provides that leaf tobacco, suitable for wrappers, of which it requires more than one hundred leaves to weigh a pound, shall pay a duty of seventy-five cents.
The arguments made before the sub-committee
by E. N. Phelps, of Windsor, Connecticut, L. L. by E. N. Phelps, of Windsor, Connecticut, L. L. Lord, of Edgerton, Wis.; and W. C. Morse, of Painted Post, N. Y., were to the effect that the limitation of 100 leaves to the pound should be omitted, and the duty should be imposed on all leaf tobacco, commercially known as wrappers—75 cents per pound if not stemmed and one dollar a pound if stemmed. Representative Buck, of Connecticut, argued in the same sense, and E. M. Crawford, of New York, president of the tobacco board of trade, gave his views as to the proper working of the law. The main objection was to the competition of Sumatra tobacco, which, it is claimed, interferes very sensibly with Connecticut seed leaf.

The District Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The District of Columbia appropriation bill reported today, calls for \$3,432,875, being about \$220,000 less than the estimates and \$20,000 less than last year's

appropriations

EDUCATION IN FLORIDA. Gainesville's Schools and School Teachers-

In Good Condition. GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 4.—[Special.— The public schools of Gainesville opened in January, and are now filled to overflowing. The enterprise, energy and perseverance of Hon. Wm. N. Sheats have been clearly evinced in the improved condition of the hundred schools of Alachua county. Mr. Sheats was a member of the convention which framed the new constitution of Florida, and was a prominew constitution of Florida, and was a promi-nent advocate of some of its leading teatures. Professor M. R. Poole, principal of the city schools, is a Georgian, and a graduate of Emory college, class of 1873. Among his assistants are Mrs. Capers, Miss Mamie Capers, Miss Gregory and Miss Bennett. Union academy, which is, perhaps, the largest colored school in the south, has an able corps of teachers.

BEATEN TO DEATH. A Terrible Murder Committed in North Car-

A Terrible Murder Committed in North Carolina.

Asheville, N. C., March 4.—[Special.]—A butal and deliberate murder occurred yesterday afterneon, about thirty miles east of this city, and near Marion. Herbert Bird and his two sons, heretofore considered good and peaceable citizens, own a tract of land through which Mr. L. C. Bright and a prominent citizon, a neighbor, had what he considered a right-of-way. He was passing over it. The Birds had warned him not to come on the land. Yesterday he was passing there and the dispute commenced, when the three Birds fell upon him with clubs and beat him to death.

Crowned With Laurels.

DEFUNIAR SPRINGS, Fla., March 4 .- [Spe-DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fia., March 4.—[Special.]—Will Carleton, the author, Wallace Bruce, Miss Matilda Ross Dean, A. A. Wright, of Boston, Dr. E. S. Brooke, of Philadelphia, Dr. W. Adams, of Augusta, and Professor J. B. Peaslee, of Guernati, participated today in the exercises of the Florida Chautaqua. Professor Cunnercek, of the school of oratory, so enraptured the assembly today with his eloquence that they crowned him with laurels, as did the Romans their famous orators.

A Municipal Quarrel.

CHATTANOGIA, Tenn., March 4.—[Special.]
The mayor today refused to sign a warrant for the pay of the sanitary inspector, although his salary has been regularly allowed by the mayor and alder men. The board a few weeks ago gave the police commission authority to appoint the inspector, and having done so an effort will now be made to withhold his pay or make him look to the receiver for it.

A LABOR OUTRAGE.

The Manager of the Gullett Gin Company Assaulted by Men in Masks.

Assaulted by Men in Masks.

AMITE CITY, La., March 4.—Mr. George
A. Peet, the manager of the Gallett
company's gin works, at this place, is still confined to his room by the injuries received in
the recent assault made upon him by his discharged workmen.

The publication of the facts of the outrage
has created great excitement and indepention

has created great excitement and indignation.

Last Saturday night, Mr. Peet went to the
depot to take the train for New Orleans. Near depet to take the train for New Orleans. Near the platform he was met by two men in masks, who seized him and dragged him off to a secluded place, where several other men, also in masks, were in waiting. Mr. Peet's hands were tied and a gag was placed in his mouth. The leader of the gang then told Mr. Peet that he had discharged several of his employes and filled their places with others imported from outside of the state. For this action they proposed to maish him. Mr. Peet's clothius was stripped punish him. Mr. Peet's clothing was stripped to the waist, and he was mercilessly flogged with a heavy rope's end until the blood ran down his back. At last he fell fainting to the ground. The lynchers then departed, leaving behind them a written warning for Mr. Peet not to return to Amite City under penalty of death

The owners of the company state that Mr. ree discharged the employes referred to on account of the wages demanded, and also because of the quality of the work furnished. They sustain their manager, and have offered a reward of \$1.000 for the men implicated in the outroop. the outrage. The governor of the state has offered an additional reward of \$500. The affair is the talk of the day, and public opinion is strongly against Mr. Peet's assail-

GOVERNOR HILL PRESIDES

At a Grand Citizens' Meeting in Aid of Irisl ALBANY, N.Y., March 4.-A grand demonstration was held this evening in the Leland opera house, presided over by Governor Hill, to express sympathy with the Irish movement. The auditorium was thronged in every part.
Many prominent citizens were seated on the stage. Soon after eight o'clock the governor entered, accompany nied by the speaker of the evening, Mr. Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, and Burke Cochran, of New York. Their appearance was greeted with long continued applause. Governor Hill, in assuming the chair, said he disagreed with those who thought it improper for a public official to participate in such a demonstration as this. Congress had passed a resolution of sympathy with Greece on one occasion, and he thought it equally proper to sympathize with struggling Ireland.

The governor then introduced Mr. Sullivan, The governor then introduced Mr. Sullivan, who was greeted with hearty applause.

Mr. Sullivan reviewed the Irish land system. He declared that the Irish were not intolerant in religious matters, and instanced the fact that Mr. Parnell, their leader, was not a Roman Catholic. He said: "We have given up beating each other's brains out for the love of God. We are now engaged in beating out our enemies' brains for hatred of the devil." The Lich weals were entirely exceeded for self gov. Irish people were entirely capable of self-gov-ernment. If the English thought they were not they would give Ireland home government in order to have them fail. England feared free government because it meant the downfall of the house of lords.

Extensive Improvements. The appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the pur cose of putting the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad in good Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad in good shape is to be used at once. Receiver Fink is determined to make the division a model institution. New rails are now being put down along the entire line, and the wooden bridges are to be replaced with iron beidges. New relling stock is to be put on the road of the best and most improved character that can be purchased. Besides this a new freight warchouse is to be built in Atlanta, and a passenger depot and warchouse is to be put up in Macon. With these improvements the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, will rank among the finest roads in the country.

Cheap Rates to San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The prices on limited tickets have been cut for a second time to-day: To Chicago, \$25; to New York, \$40; to Boston, \$42.

HEADLIGHT NOTES.

C. W. Cheers, acting general passenger agent of the Richmond and Dauville, is in the city on a visit to his family. His many friends will regret to learn that he is suffering with an attack of pneu-

monia.

H. C. Underwood, of the Louisville and Nashville has gone to Jacksonville on business connected with the system.

J. C. Andrews, of New Orleans, passenger agent of the Kennesaw route, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to the crescent city.

General Manager C. H. Hudson and General Freight Agent Thos. S. Davant, of East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, were in the city yesterday.

terday.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad has made a rate of 4 cents for the round trip to all who will attend the sale of the Jersey Breeder's association, which takes place in Atlanta on the 10th instant.

Nashville's Nine.

From the Nashville American.

The following members of the Nashville baseball club are now in the city: Goldsby, Beard, Hillery, Marr, O'Brien, Smith, Brynan, Earle, Sowders, Ware, Me'vey, Bittman, Schellhasse and Dundon, Baker will arrive in a few days. Their practice work yesterday afternoon was witnessed by more than 500 persons. The pitchers, Brynan, Dundon, Ware, Billy O'Brien and Smith did each some pitching. All seem to be in fine form. The left-handed man, Smith, seemed to catch the crowd. He is about the size and build of Ramsey and made a fine appearance. He is perfect master of the various curves, and seems to have a good head. He is booked by the knowing ones as the "prodigy," "phenomenal," or "what not" of the Southern league. Brynan and Earle also did battery work that was highly complimented. They are about medium size and come with great batting records. The players will average something over 100 pounds in weight, and are afine looking set of men. It is worth a walk to the park to see them practice. From the Nashville American.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and whole-comeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYALBAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

Inneral Notice.

LEE-The friends of A. F. Lee and wife are in vited to attend the funeral of their little daughter, Nellie, at the Hunter street Christian church to

Amusements.

Friday Evening, March 5, 1886, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH GRANDCONCERT! SACRED MUSIC.

MR. ALFREDO BARILI, Director.

MRS. FRANK SAYLES RICHARDS, Organisit.

PROGRAMME:

HEAR MY PRAYER MRS. J. WESTON KATZENBERGER, Soprano
THE PRODIGAL SON, An Oratorio, by ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN.

OLOS—Mrs. Annie May Dow, Soprano: Mrs.
Ida Kendrick Smith. Contraito; Messra Alex.
W.Smith and M. J. Goldsmith, Tenor. Messra San'l
P. Snow and Engene Hardeman, Baritone.
CHORUS—Consisting of the following wellknown voices: Soprani—Miss Addie Jackson,
Mrs. Wheleer, Mrs. James D. Carter, Mrs.
Howell Jackson, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Miss Virne Richards. Contralti—Mrs. C. A. Sindall, Mrs. Joe
Scrutchin, Miss Mollie Courtney, Miss Estelle
Courtney, Mrs. P. H. Bohanna, Mr. Marion
Roberts, Mr. J. C. Courtney, Mr. W. G. Abel. Bassi—Mr. Sammel Burbank, Rev. N. Keff Smith, Mr.
F. M. Fremont, Mr. C. C. Krutch, Mr. Tmil Bischoff.
Admission: Adults, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents.
Tickets can be had at Wilson & Bruckner's Book
store.

Opera House. Friday and Saturday, Saturday Matinee.
March 5th and 6th.
The eminent Commedian and Dramatist.

Milton Nobles

Dollie Nobles,

And supported by a powerful legitimate company Will present the last and greatest play, LOVE AND LAW.

THE PHŒNIX, SATURDAY NIGHT.
Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruckner's feb 28mar2,3,4,5,6

MONDAY AND TUESDAY | SPECIAL TUESDAY March 8 and 9. | MATINEE AT 2:30.

OLIVER BYRON.

KATE BYRON. Monday THE INSIDE TRACK

nesday Across the Continent. The Greatest Melo-Drama of Modern Times. Usual Prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruck. Friday and SATURDAY MARCH 12 AND 13 11

DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

ART GOODS J. P. STEVENS,

Jeweler, 47 Whitehall Street.

Coke! Coke! Coke! THE BEST CHEAPEST AND CLEANEST

NO SMOKE! NO SOOT! NO SMELL! 25 BUSHELS delivered in any \$2.50. Sold at the Gas House at

Fuel for Grates, Ranges & Furnaces.

8 CENTS Per bushel by the ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO. TERMS CASH.

mar5-dlm fri sun tue

G. W. ADAIR.

AUCTIO NEWR.

Strictly First-class Central Property ON NORTH PRYOR STREET. WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON TUESDAY TWILL SELL-ON THE PREMISES ON TUESDAY the left March, at 4 o'clock p.m., a 6-room House and Lot 55x100 feet with 14 feet alley on south side. The lot lies next to J, W. Murphy's on the north and W. W. Haskell on the south. Water, Gas Belgian block, brick sidewalks all down. In full view of the Kimball House and in the very heart of the city with desirable surroundings. The lot will be sold on its merits with unquestionable titles. Terms—Half-cash, balance 12 months with 8 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR.

mars 7 10 14 16 5p TO THE PUBLIC.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED NOT TO BUY OR TRADE for a note dated January 22d, 1886, and due in October. 1886, made by S. D. Darsey, F. M. Darsey and Z. T. Darsey to Perkins machinery company, for \$125, as the consideration for the same has failed, and said note will not be paid.

mar d lm F. M. DARSEY.

TO CAPITALISTS!

5 Room Cottage--Perfect Gem. ON JACKSON STREET.

ON JACKSON STREET.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON THURSday afternoon at 4 o'clock, March the 11th, a
beautiful residence lot 80x256 feet, with 5 room cottage, built in the best style of modern architectureverandaa on the east and north side, vestibule,
wide halls, high pitch, double parlors, dress rooms,
bath room, closets, cook room, verandah west, and
north in rear, servant room, first-class stable and
carriage house, large garden, splendid young orchard, vineyard, etc. Large forest oak shade tree
in front yard. The lot is high and dry, set
in blue grass. A beautiful new cottage just finished on the south side,
and the magnificent mansion of Colonel Willingham just completed on the north side. The surroundings are of the very best. Colonel John Stephens on the opposite side, street cars in front,
Water main is being laid along Houston street
close to this lovely home. The owner is going out
of the state. The house was built for a gentleman's
home and not to sell. Will guarantee the purchaser fix per month rent the balance of the year.
It is not often such nice property is offered in the
market. Look out for postern. Free ride on the
cars to sale. Sold without reserve. Parties contemplating building will find it to their interest to
attend this sale. Titles perfect. No entanglements. Terms & cash, balance in 12 months with
8 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR.

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Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Taylor, Wyne a baney.

olitan undertakers and funeral directors
ng and preserving a specialty. No. 28 W.
a street. Telephone, 719. Jno. F. Barclay

6mo.

TABLE.

Savannah 722 am
To Savannah 222 am
To Savannah 222 am
To Savannah 222 am
To Savannah 222 am
To Savannah 2245 pm
Macon 124 pm
To Savannah 225 pm
To Savannah 225 pm
To Savannah 225 pm
To Savannah 225 pm

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD.

"Marieta" and ATLANTIC RALLBOAD.
"Tom Chair 2gs 65 1 am | To Chattanoogs 750 am
"Marieta ... 830 am | To Chattanoogs 130 pm
"Rome ... 1105 am | To Rome ... 340 pm
"Chair 2gs 225 pm To Marietta ... 445 pm
"Chair 2gs 687 pm To Chattanoogs 555 pm
To Chattanoogs 1100 pm
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILBOAD.
"Mo'tgomy* 722 am | To Opelika ... 785 am
"Mo'tgomy* 722 am | To Mo'tgomy* 120 pm
"Mo'tgomy* 225 pm To Akron ... 425 pm
"Mo'tgomy* 255 pm To Mo'tgomy* 9555 pm
GEORGIA RAILBOAD.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.
From Gain'sv'e. 825 am | To Charlotte*... 740 am
"Charlo'e*. 1240 pm To Gainesville... 400 pm
"Charlo'e*... 940 pm To Charlotte*... 445 pm

From Bir'g'm*... 240 pm To Charlotte*... 445 pm

Bir'g'm*... 720 am To Birming'm*.. 805 am

Bir'g'm*... 400 am To Birming'm*.. 805 am

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.
Day Express From South
No. 14........ 11 15 am

Cannon Ball From South
No. 12........ 255 am
Day Express From North
No. 13....... 30 pm
Dight Express From North
No. 18....... 30 pm
Night Express From North
North No. 11 45 am
New York Lim. From
New York Lim. From
New York Lim. North N.
North. No 15..... 940 am

Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains

Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains

HUMPHREYS GASTLEMAN,

BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks,

I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized, agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for sale.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

KOUNTZE BROTHERS.

BANKERS,

No. 120 Broadway, - - - - New York DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED FROM

bankers, merchants and others, and interest

Advances made to correspondents on approved

business paper or other good collateral.

Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Gov

ernment bonds and other securities bought and

W. H. PATTERSON,

BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street.

Central Railroad stock and debentures.
A. and W. P., railroad stock and debentures.
Georgia railroad stock and bonds,
Western railroad of Alabama 2ds,
Atlanta Home Insurance stock.
Central Bank Block stock.
Atlanta city bonds.
State of Georgia bonds.
Loans on city residences and business, property negotiated.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

-OF ATLANTA, GA.-

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital & Surplus \$300,00.00.

In Savings Department we issue certificates paya

ble on demand with interest Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

4% per cent per annum if left twelve months

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

Money very easy.

New York exchange buying; at par; selling a

| Apremium. | Apremium. | Bid. | Asked. | Ga. R. 68, 1910.108½ | Ga.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Confident believers in high prices following supposed settlements of Read-ing differences were disappointed in to-day's stock

market. Opening prices were irregular, showing

changes varying from a decline of % to an advance

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, March 4, 1886

S. Carolina.... 5
Central 76
Central deb ... 97
Aug. & Sav... 119
A. & W. Pt ... 97
do. deb ... 161
C. C. & A..... 80

At Station Master J. S. Arm-assenger Depot, showing the of all trains in the city:

Warch 8th and 9th, 1886.

-THE-

and New

SHORT LINE.

West Point and Montgomery

SHORTEST, QUICKEST AND BEST ROUTE.

SLEEPING CARS.

ATLANTA TO NEW ORLEANS WITH-

OUT CHANGE.

Arrive New Orleans 7:20 A. M., 1 P. M.

-TIME TALKS-Only 15 Hours Atlanta to New Orleans

5 Hours and 30 Minutes

Quickest Route.

Gen'l Agt. Trav. Pass. Agt., No. 9, Pryor St., Kimball House, Atlanta, G CHAS. H. CROMWELL, Gen'l Pass. Agt., tf Montgomery, Ala.

RECEIVER'S OFFICE.

Exchange National Bank,

NORFOLK, Va., February 16, 1886.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS office until Saturday, March 27th, 1886, for the purchase of the hereinafter mentioned property in its entirety, and also for pieces of parcels of the same—reference being had to descriptive list of said property—which lists, stating terms of sale, will be furnished upon application to the undersigned.

Leave Atlanta 1:20 P. M., 9:55 P.

-PULLMAN BUFFET

Only \$15 for the Round Trip

DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS-

Atlanta

years, and has occasioned much excitement. Fu-tures closed firm today about ½c above the figures of a week ago. Spots, middling 93-16c. Net receipts five days 52,968 bales, against 45,428

bales last year; exports 73,803 bales; last year 49,267 bales; stock 982,829 bales; last year 777,470 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures in New York today:

July 9,3%6.
August 9,446.
September 9,3%6.
October 9,1%6.
November 9,11%0.
Closed firm; sales 275,000 bales.

Alf-Line Railroad.
Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad.

Total..

Total.

Receipts previously

Grand total.....

hipments today.....

Actual stock on hand ...

Actual stock on hand...
The following is our comparative statement Receipts today...
Same day last year...
Showing an increase of.
Receipts for the week...
Same week last year...
Showing an increase of.
Receipts since September 1.
Same time last year...
Showing a decrease of...

NEW YORK, March 4-C. L. Green & Co., in their

report on cotton futures today, say: The bull feeling continues rampant, with another advance of about &c and the business showing up full, the market closing firm at about the highest rates of the day.

some of the large operators have continued steady

and free sellers, and there has been a considerable amount of realizing, but offerings did not stem the tide of demand, and was readily exhausted with only a few temporary reactions. New Orleads has

been a large buyer to cover and materially assisted the improvement. Abroad Liverpool shows a somewhat responsive feeling, but the Continent follows slowly and indifferently, and keeps bids well below the parity of our market.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 4-12:15 p.m.—Cotton active at higher prices; middling uplands 434; middling Orleans 4 13-16; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 3.000; receipts 23,000; American 12,200; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 453-64, 54-64; April and May delivery 4 56-64, 57-64; May and June delivery 559-64, 400-64; June and July delivery 559-64; July and Angust delivery 6

and June delivery 559-64, 460-64; June and July de-livery 461-64, 462-64; July and August delivery 5; August and September delivery 5 3-64, 54-64; futures

August and September delivery 5 3-64, 54-64; futures opened barely steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 4—2:00 p.m—Cotton, good middling uplands 5½; middling 4½; low middling 411-16; good ordinary 4½; ordinary 4½; good ordinary 4½; pood ordinary 4½; pood ordinary 4½; pood ordinary 4½; pood ordinary 4½; sless of America. 13,600; uplands low middling clause March delivery 4 52-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4 52-64, buyers; April and May delivery 4 55-64, value; May and June delivery 4 458-64, buyers; June and July delivery 4 66-64, buyers; July and August delivery 4 63-64, elner; August and September delivery 5 1-64, value; September and October delivery 5, value; futures steady.

and October delivery 5, value; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 4-5:00 p. m.—Uplandslow middling clause March delivery 4 52-64, buyers; March and Aprildelivery 4 52-64, buyers; April and May delivery 4 55-64, value; May and June delivery 4 57-64, buyers; June and July delivery 4 60-64, buyers; July and August delivery 4 63-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 1-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 1, value; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK March 4—Cotton stead; seles 800

NEW YORK, March 4—Cotton steady: sales 900 bales; middling uplands 9 3-16; middling Orleans 9%; net receipts 109; gross 1,702; consolidated net receipts 8,514; exports to Great Britain 4,690; to continent

GALVESTON, March 4—Cotton firm; middling 5.7-16; net receipts 393 bales; gross 393; sales 345; stock 56,001; exports to continent 1,316; coastwise 2.718

NORFOLK, March 4—Cotton firm; middling8 11-16; net receipts 969 bales; gross 696; stock 39,194; sales 1,161; exports coastwise 748.

BALTIMORE, March 4—Cottenfirm: middling 9; net receipts none; gross 70 bales; sales —; stock 30,270; sales to spinners 800.

BOSTON, March 4—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net eccipts 95 bales; gross 659; sales none; stock 6,310. WILMINGTON, March 4—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 77 bales; gross 77; sales none; stock 607.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4—Cottonffirm; middling 9%; net receipts 1,457 bales; gross 3,994; sales none; stock 17,988.

SAVANNAH, March 4 - Cotton firm: middlin

8 9-16; net receipts 703 bales; gross 703; sales 500; stock 68,696; exports to continent 3,350; coastwise 1,164.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4—Cotton firm and active; middling 8 9-16; net recepts 3,277 bales; gross 4.0°1; sales 4,600; stock 357,577; exports to Great Britain 4,696; coastwise 2,575

4,000; Constwise 2,675.

MOBILE, March 4—Cotton firm and held higher; middling 8%; net receipts 96 bales; gross 117; sales 500; stock 47,794; exports constwise 400.

MEMPHIS, March 4—Cotion steady; middling 8%; net receipts 1,675 bales; shipments 1,524; sales 2,700; stock 138,615.

stock 138,515.

AUGUSTA, March 4—Cotton firm; middling 8½:
net receipts 193 bales; shipments—; sales 968.

CHARLESTON, March 4—Cotton very quiet; middling 8½: net receipts 757 bales; gross 757; sales 200; stock 57,835; exports to continent 1,100.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, March 4-On 'change today the morn

ing session was very dull. The news fountains seemed to have gone dry, and, in the absence of

information, traders preferred to do nothing. A

large increase was expected on passage, but was only a little over 300,000 bushels. This tended to open May a little easy at 84%c, but after a half hour the talk of the pit was that over twenty boat loads

had been taken early for export. This sent May

up to 84%c, but the reports were unconfirmed, and May sagged to 54 3-16c. The last half hour was quiet around 84%c for May. No change was noted in the afternoon.

Small grains dragged. In corn there was very

An unsettled tone prevailed in pork. There were

few buyers on hand early, and iprices dropped. May opened at \$10.25, which was 5c under the closing of yesterday, and sold at \$10.22\% very moderately. A local demand and an improved tendency

in grains sent it up to \$10.35, but it could not be held there, dropping back to \$10.17½ as everything else weakened. There was a subsequent recovery recovery to \$10.27½@\$10.36. The close was duil

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

The following quotations indicate the fucuation

WHEAT.

on the Chicago board of trade today:

 March
 79%
 79%
 79%

 PORK.
 Narch
 10 10
 10 15
 10 10

 CLEAR RIB SIDES.

 March
 5 30
 5 30
 5 30

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing.

ATLANTA, March 4. 1866

10 15 10 10 10 15

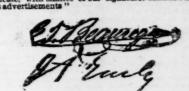
but steady.

little business done, and May remained all the session between 32% c and 40c. Oats were a shade easier.

Special to The Constitution.

By Telegraph.

Total....



Commissioners.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana National Bank. SAMUEL H. KENNEDY, Pres. State National Bank.

Pres. New Orleans National Bank. UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTIONS! Over Half a Million Distributed.

Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated in 1888 for twenty-five years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added. mnd of over \$500,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote, its frauchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place monthly.

It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distributions: 190th Grand Monthly

Extraordinary Quarterly Drawing In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, March 16th 1886. Under the personal supervision and management

of Gen. G. T. REAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia. Capital Prize \$150,000.

NULL	CE-TICKE	us are len .	Donars only.	TIBLIVUS
Fiv	e Dollars.		Dollars. Ten	ths
		One Dolla		
		List of Pri	zes:	
10	apital priz	e of \$15	0,000	
	rand prize		50,000	50,000
16	rand prize	of 2	20,000	20,000
	arge prizes		10,000	20,000
	arge prize		5,000	20,000
	rizes of		1,000	20,000
50	14		500	25,000
100	44		300	
200	44		200	40,000
600	65		100	60,000
1000	44		50	50,000
	APPI	ROXIMATION		
100 A	pproximat	tion prizes o	f 200	.\$20,000
100	46	- 66	100	
100	66	46	75	

Or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Wasington, D. C.
Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address
Registered Letters to
NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
NEW Orleans, La. Mention this paper.

Bee Line to New York and Boston. Bee Line to New York and Boston.

This is Thronly Line Running Sleeping cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only line running through cars into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river. No extra charge on the limited express, four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Bochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address

J. R. REEVES.

General Southern agent, Cincinnati, O. aug2019.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS, PICTURE FRAMES ART NOVELTIES, FINE ENGRAVINGS. E. A. HORNE & CO. 19 Kimball House, Atlanta, Georgia.

A. P. TRIPOD, Painters' Supplies,

WINDOW GLASS

Lubricating Oils, Etc. 13 BROAD STREET.

VICKSBURG,

SHREVEPORT AND TEXAS SHORT LINE

The Georgia Pacific R'y. -AND-

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. Many Miles the !hortest! Several Hours the Quickest!

lanta to New Orleans. Parlor Cars Meridian to Shreveport Through Time Table in Effect February 28th, 1896

Lv. Atlanta 8 05 am Ar. Anniston 1 07 pm Birmingham3 55 pm Akron 7 55 pm Meridian 11 10 pm	No. 50. 4 30 pm 9 10 pm 11 35 pm 3 22 am 6 25 am	************
" New Orleans7 00 am	1 00 pm	
' Jackson ' Vicksburg ' Vicksburg ' Monroe ' Shreveport ' Marshail ' Longview ' Dallas ' Ft. Worth	10 45 am 12 40 pm 6 00 pm 11 10 pm 4 00 am 5 20 am 12 20 pm 2 05 pm	***************************************
Trains No. 50 and 52	make close	conne

for NASHVILLE, MEMPHIS, LOUISVILLE and St. LOUIS. is depart from union depot, Atlanta, Ga I. Y. SAGE, ALEX. S. THWEATT,

pri-dawkyly the sat tas

Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Rai roads.

Augusta 17 D No 82 Savannah D No 82 Jacksonville
Perry D E S No 21.
For Gaines D E S No 25.
For Gaines D E S No 25.
Albany D No 25.
Columbus D No 15.
Montgomery D No 1.
Lv. Atlanta D No 2.
Av. Thomaston D E S.
Carrollton
Macon
M

All trains of this system are run by Central or

GOING FROM ATLANTA.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1885.

Pencil Paragraphs Caug Constitution Re THE COUNTY CONNISS There was no business regular routine work.

THE

CONS

EVENTS FOR TO-D.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

METING OF COUR DE I

THROUGH TH

DEATH OF A CHILD.—Ne old child of Mr. and Mr. Wednesday night at 12 o'cle of more than a menth. ILLNESS OF MRS. CLA

clark returned on Tuesday ick, and she yet requires A SICK LADY.-Mrs. F. Mrs. John Stephens, is Stephens' home, on Jacks gerald's friends and relat

THE WHITEHALL GATES for Whitehall crossing an and will be in Atlanta by the and will be up and ready the April fool—ing.

THE WALKING MATCH hard for the ten mile rac at the dime circus tent. ing his muscles by takin stalks every day.

FROZEN CONVICT .he grand jury is lo f the frozen convict.

THE CART BEFORE TE port of the cow case the Huff was put down as the the cow. This was an en-the cow and did not sell

LAID TO REST. -The re Colbert were laid to rest tery yesterday afternoon. were held at the residence conducted by Rev. W. G.

noon H. G. Morgan, a y was working on S. Fra on Richardson street, fi building and fractured knee. Morgan's fall w way of the foot rest a were pressing.

HE WENT DOWN RA J. B. Parks, one of th sit down, when his c der him and he sat considerable force.

GETTING READY FO.
Gate City Street Car con
of Ponce de Leon spring
ready for spring. The
repairing the track so
have an easy ride, and
cleaned and varnishe
proprietor of the spring
cleaned up and a new r

formation that one Ta Indiana, is travelling in warns the public aga never has had a broth

DIED IN MILWAUKER Milwaukee, who has bee in Atlanta for his health ing at his home in Mi left Atlanta Monday w

FLORA MOORE AN FloraMoore yesterda opera house and will the engagement. I month has been give evening Atlantians w to hear "The Toy "Bunch of Keys" was is better. The play w Gill, author of "Adon

George Farmer, of 40 Crisler of the 465; M. C. Bridges, of the 2 James DeGould, of the of the 1,356 districts of the 37th district of the peace. Thomas I

Murray county, se bondsmen of Ansel D

THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MARCH 5 1886 91: No. 2 red March 8289354: May 947489554. C rrn. spot firm; ungraded 456850;. Oats a shade stron ger; No. 2 3868354. Hops unchanged; common to choice 76 15.

May 82%632%

ST. LOUIS, March 4—Flour unchanged; family \$2.25@83.85; fancy \$4.25@\$4.90. Wheat dult and unsettled: No. 2 red cash 91 bid; May 94@94%. Cora very dull; No. 2 mixed cash 29% bid.

CINCINNATI. March 4—Flour unchanged; family \$4.10@\$4.35; fancy \$4.40@\$4.60. Wheat quiet: No. 2 red 96. Corn dull; No. 3 mixed 37. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 32%

LOUISVILLE, March 4—Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 red 96. Corn, No. 2 new mixed 38%; do. white 39. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 33.

Local — Cotton firm and ½c higher. We quote: Good middling %c; middling 8½c; strict low mid-dling 8½c; low middling 8½c; strict good or linar No. 2 red 99. Corn. No. 2 new mixed 33/4; do. white 39. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 33.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. March 4—Codee — Fancy Rio 11@ 11%; choice 93/4010/4; prime 93/4010, fair 3/60/4; ordinary 83/690. Sugar—Cut loat, bbls. and halves 8c; powdered, bbls. and halves, 7/40; standard granulated 7/4c; standard A 5/4c; off A 6/4; white extra C 6/4c; yellow do. 6c; yellow C 5/4c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 45c; prime kettle 30/635c; choice centrifugal 35c; priment 2/60 30c; fair do. 20/625c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27/630. Teas—Black 35/6/60; green 35/660. Nutnegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Alispice 10c. Cinnsmon 25c. 8sgo 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7/4c; pearl oyster 6/4c; X soda 4/4c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted 8tick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls. 85.50; No. 3 bbls 86.50; 1/4 bbls. 83.50; kits 50; palls 55. Soap \$2.00/68.50 % 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12/2. Matches—Round wood. 9 gross, \$1.13; 9.200, \$1.76; \$7.300, \$3.50; \$4.00, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4/4c; in boxes, 5/4c. Rice, choice imported. 7/4; prime, 8/4; fair, 5/4. Salt—Liverpool, \$1.10; Virginia, 85c. Cheese—Full cream. 12/4c; factory, 9/610c.

NEW YORK, March 4—Coffee, fair Rio spot quiet at 8/4. Suggr dull and weak: centrifugals 5/4; fair to good refining 5/65/4; refined steady; C 5/46/6/4; extra C 5 7:165/5/4; white extra C 5/4; yellow 4/4/65; off A 5/4; mould A 6/4; standard A 6/4; confectioners A 6/4; granulated 6/4/66 5-16; Cubes 6 11-16/66/4. Molasses unchanged; Cuba 50-test 21. Rice firm; domestic 4/67.

CINCINNATI, March 4—Sugar unchanged; hards refined 7/6.7½; New Orleans 5/6/5/4.

CH(CAGO, March 4—Sugar steady; standard A 6/4; granulated 7/4. 8c; good ordinary 7%c; ordinary 7%c; middling

Provisions.

rib 5.30; short clear 5.60@5.65.

LOUISVILLE, March 4 — Provisions firm. Bacon, clear rib 5.85; sides 6.15; shoulders 4½. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.45; clear sides 5.70; shoulders 4. Mess pork \$11.25. Hams, sugar-cured 9½@10. Lard, choice leaf 7½@8.

ATLANTA, March 4—Bellies 7½c; bulk clear rib sides 6½c; smoked shoulders 5c. Bacon, sugar-cured shoulders 7½c; sugar-cured hams, 10 b average, 11c; do. 14 baverage 10½c. Lard—Leaf tieroes, refined 7c. CINCINNATI, March 4-Pork dull at \$10.75. Lard steady at 5%. Bulk meats easy; shoulders 3%; short rib 5.40. Bacon steady; shoulders 4%; short ribs 6.15

short clear 6.35.

NEW YORK, March 4—Pork steady; old mess spot \$10.60@\$10.55. Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard 2 points higher; western steam spot 6.25@6.27%; May 6.28@6.30.

SAVANNAH, March 4—Turpentine strong an active at 48; sales 300 barrels; rosin firm: strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.05; [sales 1,400 barrels.

Live Stock ATLANTA. March 4—The market is active, especially for mules. The supply of males is equal to the demand at the following prices: Mulei—14 to 14½ hands \$190.85110; 14½ to 14½ hands \$190.85120.

Supply; plug \$65.8590; drive \$190.85140.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Frufts and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, March 4—Appless = \$2.00@3.00 \$\mathbf{B}\$ bbl.

Lemons = \$2.75@\$1.75 \$\mathbf{B}\$ box. Oranges = \$3.00
\$\mathbf{B}\$ box. Cocosnuts=3\frac{1}{2}.424c. Pineapples—None.

Bananas = \$1.00@\$2.00. Figs = 16@18c. Raisins
\$-\mathbf{B}\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; \frac{1}{2}\$ box \$9.75; \frac{1}{2}\$ box \$9.75;

Country Produce.

Hardware. ATLANTA, March 4 — Market steady. Horse hoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ 20c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30%

Miscellaneous.

BEST COLUMENT WORLD

Cheapest

In COMMERCIAL COLLEGE of KENTUCKY
THICHEST HONOR at World's Expection. Government of Fall Book Reging in Business. In Treachers angioned. Cost of Fall Book Reging in Business. In Treachers angioned. Cost of Fall Book Reging in Business. In Treachers angioned. Cost of Fall Book Reging in Business. In Treachers angioned. Cost of Fall Book Reging in Business. Proceedings of Treachers and Types. Writing cachibit, for a full course, Telegraphy Laught. No Vincation. Enter Now. Graduates guaranteed success. Write for circulars to the President.

Graduates guaranteed success. Write for circulars to its Preside WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.

FOR YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN. ONLY SI BY MAIL, POSTPAID.



Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 25 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 30 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense—than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50 or the money will be refunded in r. eve instance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid, Il lustrative sample free to anybody. Send now, Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which the Hen. P. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom the Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass, whe may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffied the skill of all HEAL all treated successfully, without THYSELF an instance of failure. Men.—In the paper. A Great Medical Work on Manho

FREE Who suffer from Nervous Debility,
TO A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE
Of the celebrated MARSTON ROLUB,
MEN togetherwith Sended Venocies and Testimonisis, will be sent on receipt of 2 stamps.

Lastron Ruszer Oo. 60 West 14th Street, New York.

76 15.

CHICAGO, March 4—Flour unchanged; southers \$4.406\$4.85. Wheat fluctuated within a range of \$6; No. 2 March 79% 679%; May 84% 694 11-16. Corn quiet and easy; cash 3763775; March 37; May 397% 40. Oats quiet but firm; No. 2 cash 29%; March 29; May 32% 682%.

Sc; good ordinary 7740; stains 8c; threes 8/40. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day: 151,373 151,80 115,001

36,893

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, March 4—Provisions very dull and weak. Pork \$10.65. Lard 5.7365.80. Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear 5.30; short ribs 5.40: short clear 6.10; bexed lots, long clear 5.54; short rib 5.54; short clear 6.86con, long clear 5.756.50: short ribs 5.80; short clear 5.956.60; hams 8½6011½.

CHICAGO, March 4—Mess pork moderately active; closed steady; cash \$10.102810.15; March \$10.10; May \$10.57½6810.35. Lard quiet and 2½656 higher; cash 5.966.59; May 5.97½66.02½. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 3.9064.00: short rib 5.30; short clear 5.6665.65.

LOUISVILLE, March 4—Provisions firm. Ba-

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, March 4—Turpentine firm at 45½; rosin firm; strained 80; good strained 85; tar firm at \$1.15; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$2.15.

CHARLESTON, March 4—Turpentine firm at 46; rosin, strained 85; good strained 90.

NEW YORK, March 4—Rosin steady at \$1.05@ il.10; turpentine higher at 59.

Market quiet: CINCINNATI, March 4—Hogs steady; common and light \$3.50@\$4.25; packing and butchers \$4.00@\$4.45.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. March 4 — Eggs — 10@11c. Butter
— Jersey 25c; Tennessee 15@20c. Poultry—Hens 25@
27c; chickens 18@20c; cocks 15c; ducks 22½g25c.
Dressed Poultry—Chickens 10@11c; turkeys 13@11c.
Irish potatoes—\$2.50@\$2.75 \$ bbl. Sweet Potatoes—60@65c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12½c.
Onions—3.00. Cabbage—2@2½c.

@20c. 1ron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@ 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50@\$13.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede' 1ron 5c, rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c Nails \$3.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$\mathbf{b}\$ Top; painted 6c. Powder, rifle, \$4.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

ATLANTA, March 4— Leather— Steady, G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 55@40c. ATLANTA, March 4—TBagging—Jute, 1½ bs, 0½c; 1½ hs 10½c. Ties—Delta \$1.85; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.16.

A STANDARD MEDICAL VOL

ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL.

The extensive and valuable property located in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., known as the "Seaboard Cotton Compress Company of Norfolk, Va.' consisting of: consisting of:

1. The franchise, which, among other privileges authorizes the storage of cotton and other merchandise, and the issue of negotiable receipts 2. Its plant, which consists of three (3) first-class approved Cotton Compresses.

2. Its plant, which consess.

Two (2) Steam Tugs.
Three (3) Transportation Barges.
All the adjuncts necessary to a well-equipped establishment of this character. Its fire-proof Warehouses, seven (7) in number, of capacity for storage of 24,000 bales uncompressed cotton.

Its four (4) Frame Warehouses—Metal roofs—capacity, many thousand tons of Fertilizers, Salt, etc.
Its Wherves and Docks, which afford ample room for berthing at same time ten seagoing steam or salling vessels. The area of Warehouse and Dock property in Portsmouth is about 614 acres, together with all its other property, which is fully described in the lists above referred to.

WM. H. PETERS,
Receiver.

The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days I CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NELMS, M. D.,

Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga. O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid 66 Deg. Oil Vitrol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga

DISTILLER OF GOAL TAR Manufacutrer of

-ALSO-

Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts. PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING.

Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.



ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE NO CURE! NO PAY!

MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,
Smyrna, Ga.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 21, 1885. Commencing Sunday, 22d proximo, the following senger schedule will be open Trains run by 90th meridian time.

COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
L've Atlanta... 5 50 pm L've. Covington 5 40 am
Decatur... 6 25 pm L've Decatur... 7 25 am
Ar. Covington... 8 10 pm Ar. Atlanta... 7 55 am

DECATUR TRAIN,
(Daily except Sundaya,
Lve Atlanta, 9 35 am L/ve Decatur, 10 10 am
Ar. Decatur, 10 65 ar Ar. Atlanta, 10 40 am

CLARKSTON TRAIN,

CLARKSTON TRAIN.

L've Atlanta...... 1 25 pm | L've Clarkston.... 2 36 pm
L've Decatur..... 1 47 pm | L've Decatur..... 3 01 pm
Ar. Clarkston.... 2 12 pm | Ar. Atlanta...... 3 30 pm

NORTHEASTERN BAILROAD.

Commencing Monday, January 18th, 1886, the following schedule will operate on this road. Trains run by 75th meridian time—one hour faster than Athens time.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

ATHENS, GA., Jan. 18th, 1896.

No. 53 | No. 51

8.45 a m | 5.00 p m 9.40 a m | 6.07 p m 10.58 a m | 7.30 p m 1.40 p m | 10.40 pm 1.55 p m | No. 52

8:00 a m 8:45 a m 8:40 am 11:10 am 12:20 pm 1:25 pm 1:25 pm 1:25 pm

J. W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager,

DAIL EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave Athens...
Arrive at Harmony Grove...
Arrive at Lulu...
Arrive at Alanta...
Arrive at Clarkville...
Arrive at Tallulah Falls...

Leave Tallulah Falls...... Arrive Clarkesville...... Leave Atlanta.....

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Office General Manager,

FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. Arrive Atlanta.

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.

-T H E-

NEW ORLEANS,

-VIA -

To All Points in the Southwest and West. Mann Boudeir Dining and Sleeping Cars At-

Gen. Supt. G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A.

General office Birmingham, Ala. FREE PRESCRIPTIONS from the speedy core of Nervons bebility, Lost Manhood, Despondency, etc. A copy of this book will be sent from sealed. Address SCIENCE of HEALTH. 130 W. Sixth St., Cincinnett, &

Savannan
Jacksonville D.
Perry D E S No 28.
Fort Gaines
Blakeley
Albany D No 8.
Eufaula
Columbus
Monteoprocy Lv. Atlanta D No 54. Macon D No 54... .10:40 p m Augusta..... Savannah D No 54... 6:00 a m

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA.

Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D.....

Lv Jacksonville via Savannah D.

"Jacksonville via Albany.

"Savannah D No 53.

"Albany.

"Blakeley.

"Fort Gaines.

"Carrollton D....

Ar. Atlanta D No 53.

"Fort Gaines..."
Perry D E S No 24....

"Carrollton......... Ar. Atlanta D No 1..

"Columbus D No 5 "Montgomery D No

2:00 p m .10:55 a m .11:40 p m . 7:40 a m .10:25 a m .5:40 pg1

8:20 p m

8:10 p m

7:15 pm

6:25 p m

the convicts at the cour they said they had com

TESTING THE ENGIN man of steamer No. 2, whis engine giving it a tri on Waverly place and steamer is as good as any

GONE TO MISSISSIPPI.— policeman who tried to ki days ago by swallowing a phine, has gone to Mississ relatives in that state, an lanta induced him to go that the change would of troubles. HE FELL FROM THE !

much, but the audiclaugh.

cleared up and a new r NOT ZACH TAYLOR'S E. Taylor, the well kn THE CONSTITUTION to

taining money and ot lieve, is now in North C

than he had had du reached home early died in less than fou hands with his rela-just twenty-four year few months stay in Al-who will regret to les

one of the greatest attr in New York. The "2 all who see it and Mi audience. Commissions Issue sions were issued from ment yesterday. As Kitchens, of the 1,1

> the peace: Thomas H district of Twiggs, R. trict of Marion, and J. district of Wilkinson. UNITED STATES Court yesterday the foltion of the internal rei of: John Doyle, Harry Hall, Elbert cou Johns, Hart county, sliam Hughes, Fannin \$100; Columbus Coshb month; James Bradbe missed upon payment Loggins, Hall county, Murray county, see

James H. Ferguson, appear and their bon GOVERNOR'S Ho Governor's Horse Guard
last night at Concord
attendance of the conew members were of
dollars was added to
pany. Captain Mille
company would drill
at 320 o'clock, p. m.,
pany will assemble
church, on Loyd str
that the members we
in citizens' clothes, v
and salve. The com
will ride out to the
Pryor street, for pra
is carnestly request
ber elected last nigh
Should the drill not
of main, it will oc
moon. There was con
ifested at the meets
the Savannah trip.

changes varying from a decline of ½ to an advance of ¾. In the first few minutes there was a decided break in quotations, which was followed by slow recovery during the forenoon. After mid-day the market was again heavy, and in the last hour very decidedly weak'. Lackawanna yielding 1½. Other coal stocks smaller amounts, and whole list fractions. Bets were freely offered to-day that no cash dividend would be declared at the next meeting. dividend would be declared at the next meeting oi the Western Union directors. The stock was weak all day, and shows a loss of 17%. Lackawanna down to 3. Delaware and Hudson 21%. Jersey Central 17%. Reading 11% and the rest of the active list fractions. Sales, 429,900 shares.

Exchange 487%. Money 1%@2. Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$167,100,000; currency \$14,262,000. Governments heavy; 4s 127%; 3s 100% bid. State bonds

Virginia consols. 60
Chessp'ke & Ohio. 104
Chicago & N. W. 109
Chessp'ke & Ohio. 109
Chicago & N. W. 109
Chicago & N. W. 109
Chessp'ke & Ohio. 109
Chicago & N. W. 109
Chicago & N. 109
Chica

7:32 p m 4:10 a m

ARAILROAD ILROAD COMPANY,

ta, Ga., Nov. 21, 1885. proximo, the following an time.

1 00 pm

NO. 3 WEST-DAILY.
Ve Augusta.... 9 45 pm
r. Atlanta..... 6 45 am
MMODATION.

TRAIN.

ve Clarkston... 2 36 pm ve Decatur.... 3 01 pm r. Atlanta..... 3 30 pm on Sundays.

at for supper.

RAILROAD.

NDENT'S OFFICE. ss. Ga., Jan. 18th, 1886. January 18th, 1886, the fol rate on this road. Trains ne—one hour faster than

No. 53 | No. 51

8:45 a m | 5:00 p m 9:40 a m | 6:07 p m 10:53 a m | 7:30 p m 1:40 p m 1:00 p m 1:55 p m

THE CONSTITUTION. EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, MARCH 5.

THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT-MILTON MESTING OF WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-

NO. 4 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

THROUGH THE CITY. encil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by

Constitution Reporters.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—This body met in regular session yesterday morning. There was no business transacted save the regular routine work. DEATH OF A CHILD.—Nellie, the four year old child of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lee died Wednesday night at 12 o'clock, after an illness of more than a month.

ILLNESS OF MRS. CLARK .- Judge R. H. links of the state of the link returned on Tuesday, the 23d inst., from is visit to Macon, but found his wife very lek, and she yet requires his constant atten-

A Sick Lady.—Mrs. Fitzgerald, a sister to Mrs. John Stephens, is quite sick at Mrs. Stephens' home, on Jackson street. Mrs. Fitz-gerald's friends and relatives are uneasy about

THE WHITEHALL GATES .- The railroad gates or Whitehall crossing are now being made, and will be in Atlanta by the last of next week, nd will be up and ready to give everybody an

THE WALKING MATCH.—Prater is training tard for the ten mile race next Saturday night the dime circus tent. O'Hara is also hardening his muscles by taking two twenty mile talks every day.

FROZEN CONVICT.—It is understood that he grand jury is looking into the matter f the frozen convict. There were several of he convicts at the court house yesterday and

they said they had come in to testify.

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.—In the report of the cow case the other day, Mr. J. C. Huff was put down as the man who had sold the cow. This was an error. Mr. Huff bought me cow and did not sell her as stated. TESTING THE ENGINE. - Andy Boos, fore-

an of steamer No. 2, was out yesterday with its engine giving it a trial. The test was made in Waverly place and showed that No. 2 teamer is as good as any in the department. LAID TO REST .- The remains of Mr. W. H.

Laid to Rest.—The remains of Mr. W. H. Colbert were laid to rest in Westview cemetery yesterdsy afternoon. The funeral services were held at the residence,99 Stonewall street, conducted by Rev. W. G. Lee.

Gone to Missisippi.—Zack Reid, the expoliceman who tried to kill himself about ten days ago by swallowing a large dose of morphine, has gone to Mississippi. Mr. Reid has relatives in that state, and his friends in Atlanta induced him to go to Mississippi, hoping

anta induced him to go to Mississippi, hoping hat the change would cause him to forget his

HE FELL FROM THE ROOF.—Yesterday after-noon H. G. Morgan, a young white man, who was working on S. Franklin's new residence on Richardson street, fell from the roof of the building and fractured his left leg below the knee. Morgan's fall was due to the giving way of the foot rest against which his feet were pressing. ere pressing. HE WENT DOWN RAPIDLY .- Last night at

The WENT DOWN RAPIDLY.—Last night at the opera house, just as the prayer closed, Mr. J. B. Parks, one of the graduates, started to sit down, when his chair was pulled from under him and he sat down on the floor with considerable force. The floor was not hurt much, but the audience enjoyed a hearty laugh.

GETTING READY FOR THE SPRING.—The Gate City Street Car company, and the owner of Ponce de Leon springs pavillion are getting ready for spring. The railroad company is repairing the track so that the public may have an easy ride, and is having all the cars cleaned and varnished. Mr. Armstead, the proprietor of the springs, is having the grounds cleared up and a new roof on the tenpin alley. NOT ZACH TAYLOR'S BROTHER .- Mr. Zach

Not Zach Taylor's Brother.—Mr. Zach E. Taylor, the well-known liveryman, asks The Constitution to state that he has information that one Taylor, from LaFayette, Indiana, is travelling in the south and is obtaining money and other considerations as the brother of Zach Taylor, of Atlanta." He warns the public against him, as he has, nor never has had a brother. This particular Taylor referred to, Mr. Taylor has reason to believe, is now in North Carolina.

DIED'IN MILWAUKEE.—George Durant, of Milwaukee, who has been spending the winter in Atlanta for his health, died yesterday morning at his home in Milwaukee. Mr. Durant left Atlanta Monday with much better health left Atlanta Monday with much better health than he had had during some weeks. He reached home early yesterday morning and died in less than four hours after shaking hands with his relatives. Mr. Durant was just twenty-four years of age, and during his few months stay in Atlanta made many friends, who will regret to learn of his death.

FLORA MOORE AND HER TOY PISTOL .-Flora Moore and Her Toy Pistol.—FloraMoore yesterday made a date at Dedive's opera house and will return to Atlanta, to fill the engagement. The 10th of the present month has been given Miss Moore and on that evening Atlantians will have an opportunity to hear "The Toy Pistol." Miss Moore's "Bunch of Keys" was good and the Toy Pistol is better. The play was written by William Gill, author of "Adonis," a play which proved one of the greatest attractions ever presented in New York. The "Toy Pistol" will delight all who see it and 'Miss Moore will have a big audience.

Commissions Issued,—Yesterday commissions were issued from the executive department yesterday. As notwice public: Terrill Kitchens, of the 1,169 control of Glasscock. George Farmer, of 403 district of Hall; D. A. Crisler of the 405; M. J. Tucker of the 1,042; L. Charles of the 348 districts of Lectron. Crisier of the 405; M. J. Tucker of the 1,042; L. C. Bridges, of the 248 districts of Jackson; James DeGould, of the 25th; H. A. Pennick, of the 1,356 districts of Glynn; S. C. Jenkins, of the 97th district of Screven. As justices of the peace: Thomas H. Holliday, of the 354 district of Twiggs, R. G. Neal, of the 948 district of Marion, and J. T. Davidson, of the 353 district of Wilkinson.

UNITED STATES COURT .- In the district UNITED STATES COURT.—In the district court yesterday the following cases for violation of the internal revenue laws were disposed of: John Doyle, Hart county not guilty; Jerry Hall, Elbert county, one month: John Johns, Hart county, sentence suspended; William Hughes, Fannin county, two months and \$100; Columbus Coshburn, Murray county, one month; James Bradberry, Hart county, dismissed upon payment of costs and license: Nat Loggins, Hall county, one month; Eli White, Murray county, sentence suspended. The bondsmen of Ansel Daniel, of Elbert county, and James H. Ferguson, of White county, failed to James H. Ferguson, of White county, failed to appear and their bonds were forfeited.

Governoe's Horse Guard.—The Governoe's Horse Guard had a business meeting last night at Concordia hall, at which a good attendance of the company was present. Ten new members were elected, and one hundred dollars was added to the treasury of the company would drill today, if it is not raining, at 3:30 c'clock, p. m., at which time the company will assemble in front of the Catholic church, on Loyd street. He also announced that the members would be expected to appear in citizens' clothes, with fatigue cap, leggings and sabre. The company will not parade, but will ride out to the drill ground selected on Pryer street, for practice. A full attendance is carnestly requested, and the new members elected last night are asked to be present. Should the drill not be had today on account of rain, it will occur next Thursday afternoon. There was examised enthusiasm manifested at the meeting last night concerning

WAYS OF THE WICKED

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THOSE WHO READ IT.

How the Wife Beater was Punished-The Jail Breaker Still at Large-Captured With a Con-vict's Discharge in His Pocket-Stealing All He Could Find-Other Ndws.

John Phillips, the negro who knocked Dick Baker on the head with an ax Tuesday afternoon at Bridger's coal yard, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Purdy.

Phillips now occupies a cell in the city prison and is face to face with the charge of assault

Phillip's arrest created quite an excitement yesterday morning. About eight o'clock Patrolman Purdy sighted him on Whitehall Patrolman Purdy sighted him on Whitehall street and began moving towards him. Phillips quickly detected that he was watched and commenced walking away. Patrolman Purdy followed, and just as the darky reached Ryan's store, he sprang off at full tilt down the street. Patrolman Purdy is a good mover himself, and followed, When the negro reached Alabama street, he turned to his left and headed for the railroad, the patrolman still in pursuit. A crowd of citizen joined in the chase, and Phillips was finally captured within a few feet of the railroad track.

Hilliard Garner, the negro man who gave his wife such an unmerciful beating night be-fore last, at their house on Elliott street, was arraigned in police court yesterday morning. The evidence against Garner showed that he had assaulted his wife without any provocation, and that she was in a delicate condition

tion, and that she was in a delicate condition, which made the assault more brutal. It was shown that after Garner had thrown his wife to the floor he was in the act of stamping her when Patrolman Steint rushed in. Judge Anderson gave Garner a talk, and then fined him five doltars and cost, and gave him twenty days on the chain gang.

RUSSELL GETS HIS PAY.

John Russell, the negro man who whipped his father-in-law Tuesday night because he would not stand by and see his daughter frailed, was given a trial in police court yesterday morning. Judge Anderson was induced to believe that Russell tried to clean up the house and to whip everybody without provocation, and fined him five and cost and gave cation, and fined him five and cost and gave

him twenty days in the chaingang.

HE STOLE ALL HE COULD GET.

Ernest Cook was given a cell in the city prison yesterday morning by Patrolman Norman. Cook is booked for larceny. Day before yesterday Cook entered Morris's wagon yard yesterday Cook entered Morris's wagon yard on Decatur street and began talking to Henry Strickland, who was at work in the yard. Cook knew Strickland well, and when he walked away picked up Strickland's overcoat and dinner bucket, saying that he would leave them in the office. Late in the evening when Strickland knocked off from work and went int the office to get his coat and bucket he could not find them, That night he called on Cook and asked for his things, but Cook denied all knowledge of the articles. Early yesterday morning Strickland reported the case at police headquarters, and in a short while Patrolman Norman arrested Cook and recovered the overcoat. In one of the pockets Strickland had a pair of gloves. These, however, were not recovered; neither was the dinner bucket.

overed; neither was the dinner bucket.

SHE WAS DRUNK.

Last night late Ella Hawkins, a negro woman, approached Patrolmen Mehan and Stroud and stating that Mollie Lester had stolen a shawl from her requested the woman's arrest. Hawkins accompanied the patrolman to Lester's home. The patrolmen failed to find the shawl, but they found the woman blind drunk, and escorting her to the city prisen, gave her a cell. This morning Lester will stand in police court and plead to the charge of drunk.

Is HE A CONVICT?

Sam Warrell, a darky who has worn the ball and chain for ten years, was given a cell in the city prison yesterday by Patrolmen Mercer and Cochran. Eight years ago, in 1877, Worrell was sentenced to the chain gang for ten years. At that time he was well-known in reliectively after receiver. n police circles, but immediately after receiving his sentence he disappeared, of course, from his old haunts. Three days ago--two years before his sentence should have expired years before his sentence should have expired —Warrell was seen on the streets by Patrolman Mercer, who began watching him. Two nights the patrolman traced Worrell to a vacant house where he slept. Yesterday Worrell was arrested and when he reached police headquarters he exhibited a discharge from the penitentiary. The discharge however does not suit Worrell, as the man described in it is much smaller than Worrell. The officers does not suit worren, as the man described in it is much smaller than Worrell. The officers are of the opinion that Worrell escaped from the chaingang and either stole or bought some ex-convict's discharge. The matter is now being investigated. now being investigated.

DID HE STEAL THE TICKETS.

May be the thief who pilfered the Rose Coghlan ticket box will be apprehended. Yes-terday afternoon Patrolman Baker ran upon a darky who was trying to sell a garden seed. The darky did not look like he was following his regular business, and Patrolman Baker after watching some time approached and began questioning him about the seed. The negro gave his name as Rube Tomlinson and said that he had traded some show tickets for the seed. Tomlinson was conducted to police headquarters and given a cell. He is booked as a suspect and detectives are now trying to find the tickets.

STOLEN COWS.

L. B. Hicks, who lives at Edwardsville, Ga.,

L. B. Hicks, who lives at Edwardsville, Ga., yesterday sent Chief Connolly descriptions of three cows which were stolen from his place on Tuesday night.

ENFORCING AN ORDINANCE.

Chief Connolly yesterday published a special order to the department. The order directs the force to enforce Mr. May's ordinance, adopted at the last meeting of the general council, relative to hackmen. The ordinance probbits any hack diver from quitting his hack prohbits any hack driver from quitting his hack to solicit custom. The hackmen are kicking grandly against the ordinance.

grandly against the ordinance.

JUST WHERE HE WAS BORN.

Detective Simpson yesterday received a telegram from Crawfordville, informing him that the negro he arrested for barn burning, had been tried and 'convicted. The darky was born in the same jail in which he is now confined. During the war his mother was in jail charged with murder, and at that time the

negro was born.

THE DECATUR JAIL BREAKERS.

The Decatur jail breakers are still at large.

AN OLD OFFENDER.

He Claims Prohibition Has Ruined His Bran dy Mill. Deputy Marshal Buice had the pleasure yes-terday of bringing in Hudson Moulter, of For-syth, who is one of the oldest moonshiners in

He is a fine looking old man, with benevo-

He is a fine looking old man, with benevo-lent face, but the boys say he is a terror. The warrant upon which he was arrested, charges him with nearly every offense against the rev-enue laws, except wholesaling.
It appears that Mr. Moulter had license to run a brandy distillery in Forsyth county, and that he has not sold the brandy in such quan-tities as the law prescribes, but would accom-modate parties with any quantity they de-sired, from a whistler wetter to a barrel.

"This is a hard country, eb?" remarked the

"This is a hard country, eb?" remarked the reporter to the prisoner.

"Yes, it is," was the reply, as he brushed back his silvery locks and eyed the officers.

'This prohibition business has played smash with me. with me.

"I brought down a sample of my brandy— just as good as ever went down a mau's throat— and went 'round to all these wholesale men,

—and went 'round to all these wholesale men, but I couldn't sell it at any price—all said they had enough to run them 'til July, when the town would go dry."

"You went home and sold it?'

"Yes, but in lots not less than a gallon."

"Any left?"

"No, it is all gone, now."

Mr. Moulter is a wealthy man, and had no trouble in giving bond. He was tried before Commissioner Haight, on a charge of retailing.

Young people's prayer meeting this even-ing in lecture room Second Baptist church, promptly at 7:30 o'clock,

SOME LIVELY EVIDENCE.

The Trial of Burnett Continues in the City Court.

The trial of Burnett in the city court is attracting considerable attention just now, and there is no telling when the end will be

reached.

Burnett introduced a number of witnesses yesterday to impeach the evidence of Mr. Rhodes. All of them swore that they would not believe him on oath. The witnesses were all colored save one white man, Mr. Jacob Regenstein, who swore that his cook had bought a suit of furniture from Mr. Rhodes on the installment plan. She had paid off the netes except about fifteen dollars, and that the furniture was about to be taken away from her by Mr. Rhodes, when he went and paid the money. A short time after this a drayman brought a suit of furniture to her house and said that she had swapped the old suit and was to give, uniety dollars boot. her house and said that she had swapped the old suit and was to give ninety dollars boot. He told the drayman who was also a solicitor and collector for Mr. Rhodes, that he had better not make the exchange until the woman came. The woman denied all knowledge of the transaction, and said she did not propose to swap and had not signed papers to that effect. The transaction was so fishy that Mr. Regenstein was forced to say that he could't believe Mr. Rhodes on his oath.

"Then you wouldn't believe any man who sells furniture on the installment plan?" asked the solicitor.

"Not if he does business like Mr. Rhodes,"

was the reply.

A negro man testified that he had bought: A negro man testified that he had bought a couple of mirrors from the gentleman and had paid all but one dollar, and that Mr. Rhodes took them from him. Heafterwards tendered him the money and asked for the mirrors, but he could not get them.

The evidence of some of the other witnesses was about like the two cited above. One or two of them citing to cases where only a few dollars was due, and the parties were sick and unable to work and the furniture would be taken away from them and they

would be taken away from them and they could not get it again.

The case will consume fall of today and

probably tomorrow. CLAYTON'S COURT HOUSE.

The County Only Twenty-eight Years Old Soon to Have Its Third Court House.

Editor Hutchinson, of the Jonesboro News Actor Hutchinson, of the Jonesboro News, was in Atlanta yesterday on a visit to his friends. While here a Constitution reporter caugh him on the wing and applied the pump. "About the only news that I can tell you," said Mr. Hutchinson, "is that Clayton county is to have a new court house. This matter was finally decided upon yesterday. Clayton county has been increased. nally decided upon yesterday. Clayton county has been in existence twenty-eight years, and has had three court houses in that time. Sherman burned down our first, and a new one wast built after the war at a cost of \$5,000. Now this one is to be tern down and another one put up."

"Why was the present court house condemned."

"Simply because it is not to for farther age."

"Simply because it is unfit for further use, as it is dangerous to go into it. There are cracks in the wall nearly a foot wide. A short cracks in the wall nearly a foot wide. A short time ago the grand jury examined the building and in passing upon it said that it would be dangerous to longer use it as a court house. Yesterday an Atlanta architect came down to Jonesboro and with the grand jury made another examination, the result of which was that the building was declared dangerous. Some of the main supports of the second floor had only about a half inch foundation upon the sills as the giving away of the walls days the sills, as the giving away of the walls drew the supports from their positions."
"What will the new building cost?"

"I should say about \$5,000, although some of the officials of the courthouse think that the proper kind of a building will cost not less than \$10,000. I say \$5,000, because the old one cost only \$8,000, and it was built when labor and material cost a good deal more than it does today. We are going to have a good building, a patter what it costs one that will be credit. no matter what it costs, one that will be a credit to our county, and the construction of it will not be deferred long, as the present building has to be abandoned at once."

SULLIVA'NS MAGNIFICENTORATORIO, "THE PRODIGAL SON," AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TONIGHT.

HAULING MONEY IN A CART.

Mr. DeGive's Bridal Present-It Was too Heavy to Carry. Last night Mr. Clinton Edgerly, who manages Miss Coghlan, Mr. Charles Howard, treas-

ages Miss Coghlan, Mr. Charles Howard, treasurer at DeGive's opera house, and L. DeGive were sitting in Mr. DeGive's private office.

They were settling the night's business.
On the table in front of Mr. Howard was pile after pile of silver dollars. Mr. Howard counted one pile, and then "sizing up" the other, pushed them toward Mr. Edgerly.

"That's the curse of this country," swid the manager, as he raked the money in.

"What?" asked Mr. Howard.

"The Blaud dollar. Give me—"

"Give us more curse of this country, then,"

us more curse of this country, then, said Mr. DeGive, smiling.

"Well, it's true," said Mr. Edgerly, "you can't handle it like you can paper money. You have to have a dray to haul it around."

"It is a very convenient thing to have any-how," said Mr. DeGive. "Now, when I was married, my father made me a present of 25,000 francs. It was all in silver, and of course I could not carry it away, but I knew the value of the francs and I got a cart and hauled it home. This is an absolute fact." Mr. Edgerly picked up his silver dollars and drowing them into his pocket walked out dropping them into his pocket walked out.

MRS. KATZENBURGER, MRS DOW AND OTH-ERS OF ATLANTA'S FINEST VOCALISTS, WITH A CHORUS OF THIRTY VOICES, WILL MAKE THE CONCERT TONIGHT AT THE FIRST BAP-TIST CHURCH A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS.

WHITEHALL STREET.

Mr. Mitchell, of the Street Committee, Wants to Improve That Street.

Mr. I.S. Mitchell, chairman of the street committee, is now pushing the Whitehall street work forward. Mr. Mitchell hopes to have the matter in on Whitehall street between Peters and Fair no work has ever been done and the street is in a wretched condition. Two or three years ago when the lower end of Whitehall street was macadam out he street from Fair to Peters was adonted by Hugh to Peters was adopted, Mr. Hugh Angier was then city engineer and wanted to change the grade of Whitchall street so that the hill from Brotherton street up to Trinity church would not be so steep. In changing the grade Mr. Angier proposed to take the top of the hill down and to fill the street at Brotherton. Citizens owning property near Brotherton street protested against the street being raised in front of them, and finally carried the matter into the courts, where the city was enjoying from doing the finally carried the matter into the courts, where the city was enjoined from doing the work. Since then Whitehall from Peters street to the railroad has been belgian blocked, but the gap between Peters and Fair has been let beautifully alone, and today it stands a monument to the wretched streets Atlanta once had. At the last meeting of the general council Mr. Collier brought the matter up, and Mr. Mitchell is now circulating a petition among the property owners to the city council asking that the street be improved.

Young people's prayer meeting this evening in lecture room Second Baptist church, 7:20 o'clock. Young Christian come and shoulder your responsibility. Do not wait until you are older. You may die young.

House and Lots to Suit All Buyers In prices and terms. SAM'L W. GOODE. THE GRAND CONCERT AT THE FIRST BAP-

TIST CHURCH TONIGHT. If you wish your clothes well made and perfect fitting, do not fail to have your spring suit made by

JAS. A. ANDERSON & Co.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Neat 6 Room Baker Street Cottage. \$2,650, payable \$500 cash, and \$40 per month. Sam'l W. Good.

STILSON RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEA 53 Whitenail Street,

HAVEBEEN Great Variety of Elegant Styles!

38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an AND DON'T YOU THE ONLY GENUINE

REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH, TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C. LOBRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

NOTICE.

OTHER DUTIES DEMANDING MY ATTENTION have this day sold my Book, Stationery, Picture and Picture Frame business to my nephew, John R. Thornton, and Mr. J. Melrose Selkirk. They are oung men of sterling business habits and strictly liable. I trust that my numerous friends and customers will continue their patronage with the new firm. I will remain at the store for the present. Very respectfully, 15, 1886. E. H. THORNTON. February 15, 1886.

Partnership Notice.

REFERRING TO THE ABOVE CARD WE BEG to say that we will continue the business under the firm name of Thornton & Selkirk, and will do our utmost to receive and merit a liberal patronage from the public. Very respectfully,

THORNTON & SELKIRK,

Removal to 92 Whitehall Street. In times when economy becomes very desirable to both rich and poor, it is to your interest to hunt up head quarters and save from \$1 to \$6 in the purhase of a trunk, and in the same proportion a valise or satchel. Bear this in mind and don't buy until you first see.

Lieberman, Kaufmann & Co., wediri

Now at 92 Whitehall street.

36 Acres 2 1 2 Miles From Kimball House. Very rich, half open, half in beautiful grove, fine orchard, open grass, well assorted clover and ies well. For sale at a bargain.

SAN'L W. GOODE.

If you wish a suit of clothes made by April, make your selection this week. Prices \$35, \$40 and \$45 for a suit, at Jas. A. Anderson & Co.'s. 2ks Removal of Our Retail Store

We are determined to draw, every one of our old customers from our former retail store to our present location, No. 92 Whitehalf street, if it takes the lowest prices on record to do it. It will pay you big to hunt us up.

LIEBERMAN, KAUFMANN & Co.,

Factory and salesroom now at 92 Whitehall st.

JEWELER! LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. Atlanta, Georgia.

for Suits to RECEIVED. PRICES LOW AND FIT GUARANTEED CALL AND EX AMINE THEM.

I am Closing Out Heavy Weights in Ready-Made Clothing Very Low! GEOR GE MUSE,

> d Natural Leaf Tobacco. FORGET IT!
> NATURAL LEAF,
> TANNER CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.
> M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN!
> H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
> P. & G. T. DODD. ATLANTA.

Must Close Out Wall Paper at Once.

IMMEDIATE

The Goods Shall

And Must Go!

E. H. THORNTON,

DYARTREADLE

will improve the health instead of dest health: the only treadle that exercises the same muscles that are used in walking.

I have carefully examined the new sewing machine treadle invented by Mr. James F. Dyar, have watched its working, and I take pleasure in stating my opinion that it does away, practically, with the great objections formerly existing to foot power in thesewing machine. The motion in this attach ment is changed from the heel and toe to a hip movement, making the exercise of the muscles much the same as walking. I believe that it will revolutionize the motive power of the sewing machines, and that it will do away with the destructive influence they exercise over the health of woman. WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, M. D.

Upon a careful examination of the principle involved in the operation of what is called the Double-Acting Walking Treadle, invented by Mr. James F. Dyar, I am satisfied that the movement is a decided improvement over that heretofore in use, as it substitutes for the agitating and straining motion of the pelvic organs so injurious to the health of females, a movement like that of ordinary natural locomotion. This approximation to the natural movements does certainly give this machine an important advantage, and one which will remove, in great measure, the evils so frequently resulting from the use of the old treadle.

Read what the physicians say of it, then call at 67 Peachtree and see it. Leave or send your order and give it a trial. If you like it buy it; if not I will replace your old treadle without cost to you.

J. F. DYAR,

tion Business office.

James A. Anderson & Co. are making suits for Macon, Augusta, Savannah and Columbia, S. C. The reason is they have the best cutters in the south. 2 wks

Telephque 571.

The recent|reductions of from 25 to 30 per cent made by us, also applies to repairs on trunks, va-lies, etc. Leave your orders or telephone us to call for your trunk, and return same, free delivery. LIEBFEMAN, KAUPMANN & CO., Now at 22 Whitehall street.

In the new Constitution

SPRING STY Our Merchant Palloring DEPARTMENT

MMOND'S HORSE SHOE

Part of this stock was consigned to me by Mr. Abe Frank, and as he will soon leave for the east, he

SALE

28 Whitehall St.

House in Atlanta.



JEWELERS,

Sign of the Large Clock,

CORNER ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STS.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CLOTHS CASSIMERES!

WORSTEDS! CORKSCREWS

CHEVIOTS!

NOW COMPLETE!

NEW STYLES!

A VARIETY IN ATLANTA!

WM. J. HEALY AND CHAS. F. WITHERBEE **⊙** ©CUTTERS FOR ♠ Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

WEINVITE YOUR INSPECTION

41 WHITEHALL ST. HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST?

when you can have

EIGHT PER GENT NET.

WITH YOUR MONKY SECURED BY A FIRST
Wentgage upon some of the choicest real estate
in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm
lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. I have been
exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the
northwest (state of Iowa) up to 1880, and since 1880
here in Atlanta.
Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys
and all interest and principal collected without a
cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes,
making them as convenient as government bonds.
Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether
they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from
people who have loaned through me for years are on
file in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER,

Atlanta, Ga., October 15, 1884.

Frof. Anatomy and Clinical Surgery Southern

T. S. POWELL, M. D.

67 PEACHTREE. Stamps for sale at Constitu-

Rooms and Offices to Rent

building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager. DRY GOODS

JUST RECEIVED.

JUST RECEIVED.

Our ladies and childrens' muslin underwear. If you come we will sell you.

TO CLOSE AT ONCE

Ladies Cloaks, Blankets, Heavy Wools, Fairy Ze-phyrs, Knittting Wools and Wool Underwear, all at prices at and way below cost. We must make room for spring stolk. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Our Tailoring

Choce Goods! Immen

Combined to make this stock

HIRSCH

BEWARE OF

Factory 200

New York, and branded Grand Republic, we also up to the standard as long as we manufacture long Havana filler, or we will forteit (\$I,000) one association in the state of Georgia.

GEO. P. LIES & CO., Proprietors of

THE JERSEY SALE.

The Outlook Most Encouraging-The Cattle

to be in Their Stalls Tuesday.

called upon Vice-President James R. Wylie, of the

Georgia Jersey Breeders' association, for the pur-ose of getting any new developments relative to the approaching sale of Jerseys under the auspices of the association.

of the association.

"About all that I can tell you," said Mr. Wylie,

"is that the demand for catalogues giving all information relative to the sale

formation relative to the sale

Is MUCH GREATER

than any of us expected, and in consequence we
feel much encotraged. The committee
of management has received quite
a number of inquiries relative to
certain animals named in the catalogue, and in
some instances specified bids have been made upon some of the stock. This is done by people who
cannot attend the sale. They have selected certain animals in the catalogue whose pedigrees they
like, and have authorized friends to represent
them at the sale."
"When will the cattle be brought in?"
"On Monday. The sale will take place on Wed.
nesday, and all of the cattle must be in the stalls
at Taylor & Wyley, on Tuesday, for exhibition,
Mr. Peters tells me that his will be here Monday,
the other stock will doubtless come in on the
same day.

Yesterday a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION

For sale at retail by the following first class MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, B. W. BALLARD, NUNNALLAY & RAWSON,

W. A. RUSSELL & Co., Sole

embracing the most complete

simeres, etc.

IS BRIM FULL

of of the most beautiful wash goods in Sat satin Bucerettes and Ginghams All new

The largest and most exquisite lot Imported biolegies in all widths and all-overs.

JUST RECEIVED



1886 - MCBRIDE & CO. 1886

China, Crockery, Clocks, Show Cases, Fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Lamps, Dry-Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters, Improved Fly Fans, to trade at manufacturers prices.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Dafly Weather Repo OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, March 4, 9:00 P. M;
All observations taken at the same momen
time at each place named: WIND.

	Barometer.	Thermomete	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	West her.
Augusta	30.12	44		E	Light.	.00	Cloudy.
Savannah	30.0	46	***	E	8	.07	Lt. rain
Jacksonville	30.04	50	40	NE		.57	Lt. rain
Montgomery	30.02		42		Light.	.33	Lt. rain
New Orleans	29.91	51		E	16	.36	Cloudy.
Galveston	30.01	55		N	10	.02	Cloudy.
Palestine	30,05	50	48	N	Light.	.00	cloudy.
Fort Smith	30.04	38	***	SE	7	.09	Cloudy.
Shreveport	30,05	45	44	N	Light.	.03	Lt. rain

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

Our Mammoth Catalogue now ready. Send your address plainly written on postal card, and receive one free. Residents can be supplied on application. We are southern agents for Lovell's Libraries We sell at retail and supply the trade at New York discounts.

SOMETHING NEW WE ALWAYS LEAD. Telephone No. 314. Keep your catalogue handy. Telephone for any number you desire, and it will be immediately delivered by special messenger.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wali Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week.

DIAMONDS J. P. STEVENS.

47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings.

Cœur de Lion Commandery No. 4 Knights Templar.

Attend a special conclave at your asylum, Ma-fonic nall, tonight, 5th instant, 7% o'clock. Order of the temple. Sojourning knights in the city courteously invited. By order of H.C. STOCKDELL, E. C. B. F. MOORE, Recorder.

The Woman's Christian association will meet his (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home, 147 Marietta street. All ladies cordially invited to at-

L. C. DEWOLF, of Madison, is in the city. J. D. FRED, of Macon, is visiting the city. MR. MAX KUTZ has returned from New

JOHN J. COHEN, of Augusta, was in Atlanta

SEATON GRANTLAND, of Griffin, is a guest of W. B. Adams and Dr. A. S. Oliver, of Elber-

ton, are guests of the Kimball. W. H. PARKER and wife, of Fayetteville,

Ga., were in the city yesterday.

WALKER BROOKS and C. U. Featherstone, of Rome, were in the city yesterday,

ALBERT SCHENER and Deputy Marshal A.W

ADJUTANT GENERAL STEPHENS has gone to Washington, Ga., on a visit of a few days. EVERY man will be well dressed who has his clothes made this spring at Jas. A. Anderson &

MR. J. R. DAVIDSON, of Charlotte, N. C., is in the city, stopping with his friends Chambers

MR. CHARLES S. ATWOOD, of the Evening Capital, leaves for New Orleans today, accompanied by his wife and little girl.

ADMITTING that the Arlington is the only house in Gainesville charging \$2 per day the ac commodations are better in every particular MRS. H. J. LAMAR, of Macon, and her beau-

titul and charming daughter, Miss Alberta, are visiting Dr. J. W. Rankin and family, on Capitol J. B. SILMAN, of Jackson, F. P. Hunt, of

DeKalb county, and George Mortimer Roe, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, were among the callers at the executive office yesterday. THE ARLINGTON contains more rooms on its

first floor than all the other hotels in Gainesville combined. Consequently all transients can be provided with rooms on first floor, mon wed fri

C. D. WINGFIELD, representing Allen & Ginter, has opened an advertising depot for the south in one of the new stores of the Kimball. The establishment will be a branch house of the firm C. A. NILES has returned to Atlanta from Washington city, where he has been enjoying the sights at the national capital for two months or

more. He says that he had a most enjoyable visit and appears to be much improved by the trip. MR. W. H. PARKINS, of the firm of Kimball. Wheeler & Co., architects, was called down yester-day by the courthouse committee at Jonesboro, to

WINK TAYLOR, proprietor of the Arlington hoiel, Gainesville, Ga... and late salesman for E. H. Chase & Co., of Louisville, Ky., knows how to please the commercial traveler. mon wed fri. 2w

Verdiet for \$1,834.86.

Yerdiet for \$1,834.86.
Yesterday in the superior court, after a contest of a day's duration, Colonel George T. Fry attorney for Mr, D. A. O'Connor, obtained a verdiet and decree in favor of O'Connor vs. Davenport-Johnson & Co., for eighteen hundred and thirty-four and eighty-six one hundred and thirty-costs of suit. This case has somewhat remark, able history and both Colonel Fry and his clienare to be congatulated on its successful termin-tation.

We would call special attention to the advertise-ment of J. F. Dyer, who has invented the double acting treadle. Judging from what the physicians and those who have been using it say, coupled with the offer that Mr. Dyer makes to put it on for trial, at his own expense it looks as if he had struck a good thing, and will score one more vic-tory for Atlanta.

Hearing Jury Cases. Judge Rhea beganhearing jury cases yesterday, and it will take several days to wind up the business on the docket.

CARPETS

Just Received.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND ELEGANT LOT Body Brussels.

Tapestries, Ingrains, China Matting,

Rugs and Mats, Ever offered at this time of the year in our house. Also just received an elegant line of new styles in

PORTIER GOODS.

These new styles are perfect beauties. Besides these new goods we have in stock a large and megnificent stock of all the Velvet grades in Axminsters, Moquetts, Wiltons, etc. Examine our stock and you will buy.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Atlanta Rubber Co

26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

JOBBERS OF

INDIA RUBBER GOODS, BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.

RUBBER CLOTHING. BOOTS AND SHOES,

DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c. ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every description of PACKING. -AGENTS FOR-

N. Y. RUBBER CO. N. J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER Send for Price Lists and Discounts.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system one imprographed with the Specific it becomes an uter impregnated with the Specific, it be impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

FOR SALE BY MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, DRUGGISTS. Cor. Pryor and Decatur Sts., Atlanta, Ga. Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds of testimonials from the best women and men from all parts of the country.

TEN MORE DOCTORS.

Commencement Exercises of the Georgia College of Eclectic Medicine and Surgery. Ten gentlemen received their diplomas as doctors of medicine from the Georgia College of Electic Medicine and Surgery last night. The commencement exercises were held at De Give's opera house, and there was a large attend

The faculty of the college, together with the graduating class and a few invited guests, were seated on the stage, the seats being arranged in semi-circle. When the curtain was pulled up the gentlemen were greeted with applause.

Dr. I. J. M. Goss made the opening prayer, which was a beautiful and impressive one.

The report of the dean of the college was read. It showed that sixty-three students had been in attendance the past term. Of this number four were ladies. The term closed the first Monday in this month, and the faculty felt satisfied with the progress of the college. It is in a prosperous condition in every way, and was well sustained. The graduating class which numbered only ten, would have been greatly increased had their studies been skimmed over, but in this college it is necessary for the students to attain proficiency in every department, and those falling short the least particle in any branch are forced to take another course if they desire to graduate. The graduating class was the smallest ever turned from any medical college in proportion to the number of students in attendance. Dr. I. J. M. Goss made the opening prayer, which

nattendance.
The graduating class was as follows:
Elijah W. Green, Atlanta.
Absolom A. Wingo, Atlanta.
Daniel B. Williams, Alabama.
Franklin H. Martin, Alabama.
John W. Carmichael, Georgia.
Robert A. Bagwell, Georgia.
Samuel H. Harris, Georgia.
John B. Parks, Georgia.
John B. Parks, Georgia.
John B. Parks, Georgia.

The exercises were interspersed with music by Wurm's orchestra, the following selections being given: "Stephanie Gavotti;" waltz, "Pream Faces," "Home Memories" and "Climbing Up the Golden

The Byrons in the Inside Track.

Next Monday and Tuesday, with special

Next Monday and Tuesday, with special matinee, the Byrons will appear in their new play, "The Inside Track," and in their famous piece, "Across the Continent." The Cincinnati Enquirer thus speaks of them: Havellin's was again crowded at both performances yesterday by people anxious to see Oliver Byron and his bonnie wife in their new play, "The Inside Track," and it is safe to say that they left well satisfied with the drama, built on the approved English plan, and tells an interesting story in a clear, concise way, which holds the attention of the audience. This is the best play the Byrons have had since they made a great hit in "Across the Continent." Mr. Byron as Harry Lenbigh gives the best piece of acting which has ever been seen from him in this city. His talented wife as a poor Irish boy wins the hearts of her audience, and adds no little to the attractiveness of the play. The support is well balanced, and the play is much superior to the

the other stock will doubtless come in on the same day.

"I can't see why the sale should not be well attended and the cattle sell for what they are worth, as the catalogue shows

AS FINE A COLLECTION

of highly bred Jerseys as was ever offered at any sale. We certainly feel very much encouraged at the outlook and see no reason why our anticipations should not be realized to their fullest extent. The interest displayed is far beyond our expectations, and the catalogue show as fine a lot of well bred cattle as was ever put on the market at either private or public sale."

MILK AND BUTTER. John B. Farks, Georgia.

James T. Edwards, Georgia.

John C. Bagwell. Georgia.

Dr. A. G. Thomas stated to the gentlemen that be desired to congratulate them upon the high position they had taken and that they should consider themselves fortunate—others not so successful had fallen by the way. They had passed a creditable examination, and were richly entitled the honors they were about to receive. "Of sixty-three students, only you ten have carried off the palm. Young gentlemen, while the class is small let us hope that you will prove worthy of your alma mater." He then delivered to each of the gentlemen their diploma, conferring upon them the degree of doctor of medicine.

The valedictory address was made by D. B. Williams, of Opelika, Alabama. He began by saving that the corner stone of the first reform medical college was laid on Georgia soil; the first state to give to a reform medical college was grandold Georgia, in 182; and again, in 1836, she gave five thousand dollars. The second charter evergranted by any state for a reform medical college was given by the state of Georgia that; charter was granted the Georgia college of Eelectic Medicine and Surgery. The speaker stated that; charter was granted the Georgia college of Eelectic Medicine and Surgery. The speaker stated that this college was the first institution to give diplomas written in plain English. It was a college which did not believe in no red tape business. In speaking of Atlanta, Mr. Williams said that it was the only city of its size he knew of without a city hospital.

"Seventy-five churches and no city hospital; six thousand children in the public schools and two thousand five hundred in private schools, and no city hospital; innety-seven boarding houses and forty-seven restaurants, where people are eating all kinds of grab and getting sick, and no city hospital; innety-seven boarding houses and forty-seven restaurants, where people are a drinking themselves to death, and no city hospital; innety-seven boarding houses and forty-seven resta MILK AND BUTTER. Bagwell. Georgia G. Thomas stated

Cream is of inestimable value as human food. To the well it gives robust vigor: to the predisposed consumptive it yields an immunity from speedy and certain death; to the incipiently consumptive it is the most promising restorative that makes hope blessed with fruition of health. The reason why Jersey cream is the most valuable restorative in consumption, is because of its superlative richness.

ness.
In 1885 there were sold at auction 2,337 head of Jerseys. This included bull calves, bulls, cow calves, heifers and cows. They averaged \$191.63 per head. calves, heifers and cows. They averaged \$191.03 per head.

The epidemic of milk drinking has struck New York city. The New Yorh papers are blossoming with accounts of the rage for milk drinking which prevails in Wall street. There are a number of places in Washington city which do an immense business in the sale of milk over the counter at 5 cents a mig. They keep cream and buttermilk, too, and it is no uncommon thing to see grave government officials stroll into these places and order a mig of half and half.

Scituate of Woronoco Is.040, tested before coming three years old, 21 pounds, 14 ounces butter in 7 days; also 1,313 pounds of milk in one month.

Ethleel 2d, granddaughter of Topsawyer, tested 30 pounds, 15 ounces butter a week when 32 months old.

Signals Maid, tested 1,102 pounds of milk and 65

ld.
Signals Maid, tested 1,102 pounds of milk and 60 ounds, 11 ounces butter in 31 days, when 23 months old,
Landseers Fancy made 936 pounds, 1434 ounces of
butter in one year. During that year she had a
calf, and from May 30th to July 4th her milk was
not used in this test.
Ida of St. Lambert, made 1,693 pounds milk in

Ida of St. Lambert, made 1,683 pounds milk in January past.

Campbell Brown says: "We confidently assert the Jersey to be the healthiest of all foreign breeds, one that most kindly adapts herself to all the variations of our climate and soil and equally at home in the sunny south or the colder regions lof the north. Never thas any contagious disease come with her from her native island, nor is any known in her home."

Duke of St Albans Jersey bull recently sold for \$1,500, at auction.

Signaldella tested, 18-lbs 13/02 butter in 7 days under two years old. This excells all records to date for cows of her age. She is a granddaughter of Signal.

of Signal.

A prominent physician has prescribed a free use of rich milk for nervous troubles.

While the Holstein cow is a large yielder of milk, it is of very poorquality, and the milk-drinkers and butter-lovers are educated to a point that requires the product of the Jersey or her grade.

Milton Nobles Tonight.

From the Galveston News. Love has always been an essential and most Love has always been an essential and most potent ingredient in all dramatic repasts, and law has been used to fill out many histrionic prescriptions. To continue a pharmaceutical simile, a mixture of two-fifths love, one-fifth law, and the remaining two-fifths made up of cruelty, greed au i gilded villainy, and we should have a thespian tonic of the most effective kind. It most assuredly is so in the case of "Love and Law." In every scene the play bears the handmarks of a skillful dramatist.

is so in the case of "Love and Law." In every scene the play bears the handmarks of a skillful dramatist.

As Felix O'Paf, Mr. Nobles is unique, and must be seen and heard to be appreciated. His presence on the stage, whether in a humorous, pathetic or tragic scene, is a perpetual charm. He fills every inch of the scene, and lights up every nook and corner of the stage. Dollie Nobles, as Ritta, an Italian street singer, was a revelation. She is an ingenue of striking ability. The girlish simplicity of her acting in the earlier scenes, stood out in bold relief when contrasted with the strong emotional powers exhibited in the trying scene with her cruel persecutor. She has a face, voice and manner full of refinement, and her exquistic rendering of an Italian song in the first act, and a familiar ballad later on, revealed a pure, rich soprano, finely cultivated.

The stage settings were rich and in good taste. The scenery carried by the company was a relief to the eye. The scene of Bay View cottage, Staten Island, with a penoramic view of New York bay and harbor, was realistic and called forth warm applause.

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The doctor particularly invites all cases that have the doctor particularly invites all cases that have been given up by other physicians. If you are doing well under the care of your own physician do not call on me, as our province is to treat those who cannot find relief elsewhere.

Consultation and Examination FREE!

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TESTIMONIALS

Mr. Henry Singleton, of Macon, was paralyzed in both limbs for six months. He was carried to Dr. Wilbur's office in a hack. He took Dr. Wilbur's treatment, and is now all well and works on one Mrs. Mary Smith, of Verona, Miss., was pronounced incurable and her disease was called consumption. She heard of Dr. Wilbur's skill, and went clear to Nashville, Tenn., to have him treat her. In four months she was a well woman. Bertha A., daughter of Valentine Kahn, of 111 Cotton Avenue, Macon, was sick eight years, was treated by eminent doctors of Macon, Atlanta and New York without deriving any benefit. As a last resort she applied to Dr. Wilbur, and today is a well girl.

Mr. Hunt, manager of Clarendon hotel, Memphis, has a girl now in his employ named Ward, who had not seen out of her right eye since 15%, and the left one was nearly gone. Dr. Wilbur restored her sight, so now she worksevery day at the hote!

stored her sight, so hotel

Mr. Thomas Long, Hall's Cross Roads, Knox
county, Tenn... was as deaf as a post for seven county, Tenn. was as ucan as a possible services.

Mr. C. L. Benson, of Lexington, Ky., was deaf for fourteen years. His father was a physician, and took him to see some very eminent M. D's, but did him no good. Dr. Wilbur made him all right in a chart time.

took him to see some very eminent at. D s, our day him no good. Dr. Wilbur made him all right in a short time.

Mrs. F. A. Nichol, 382 South Summerstreet, Nashville, had backache, bearing down, all gone, tired feelings, dizzy head and other female complaints for several years, and was cured in four months by Dr. Wilbur, without being subjected to the embar rassing procedure of an examination.

Miss Laura Henderson, 105 Leonard street, Chattanooga, had an uleer on her arm six inches long, over three years. She went to eminent M. Dis in Cincinnati, Lynchburg, Atlanta, Rome and Chattanooga, and none of them could cure it, but advised her to have her arm cut off as the only remedy to save her life. She also had a terrible case of catarrh, which rendered her breath offensive. She heard of Dr. Wilbur's great success, and tried him as a last resort before having her arm amputated. The doctor cured her catarrh and healed her arm entirely in two months.

The doctor invites correspondence from people at a distance, but never answers any letters unless they contain two 2-cent stamps.

Those above are only a few of the many testimonials obtained by Dr. Wilbur all over Kentucky Tennessee and Georgia.



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